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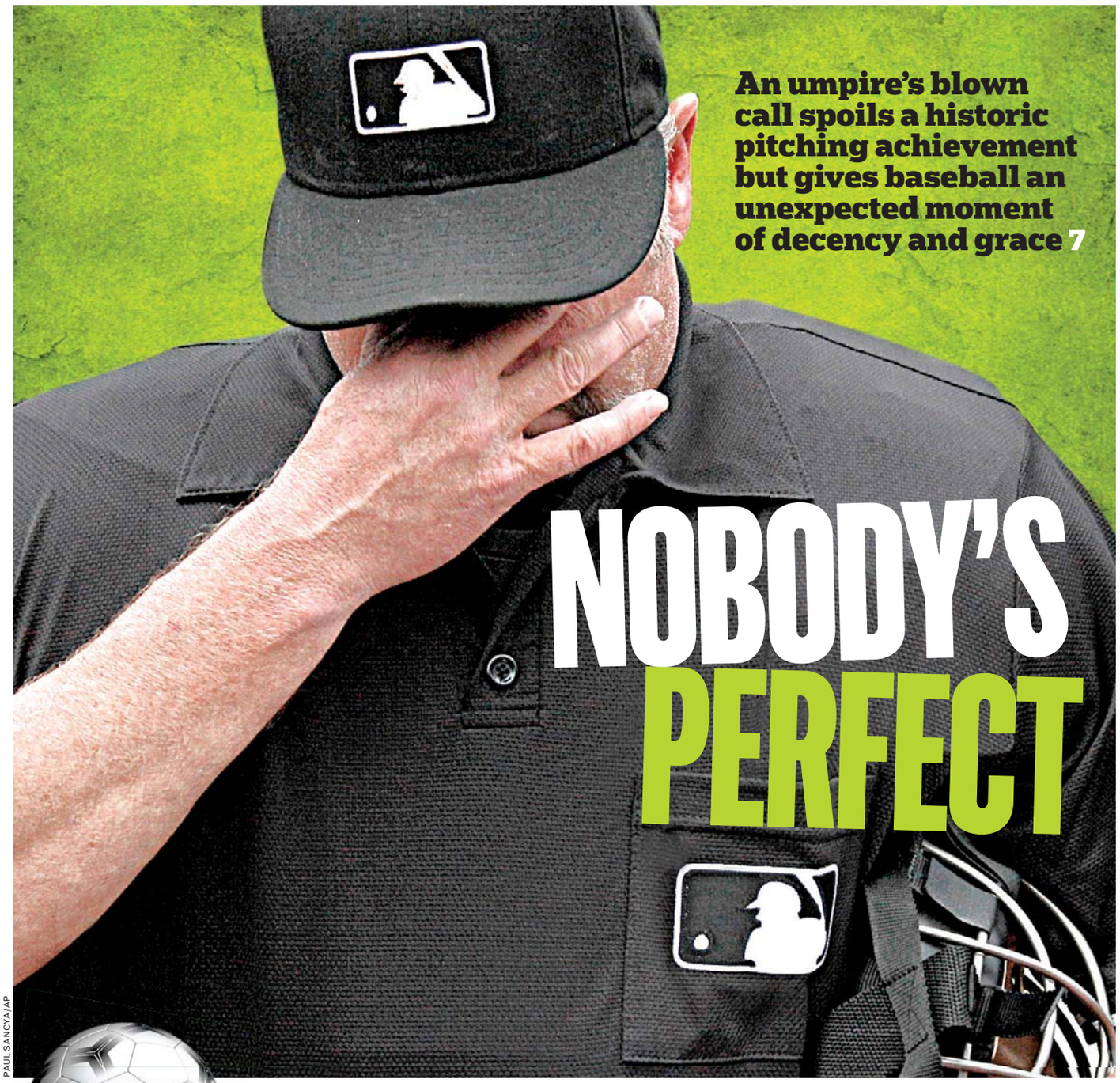

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If Only There Were a Nobel Prize for Excuse-Making

A man is headed to prison for fraud, despite attempting to place a voodoo hex on officials handling his case in Los Angeles. A search of Ruben Hernandez's home revealed voodoo dolls dunked headfirst in cups of water with pins in their eyes. The names of the prosecutor and investigators were on the dolls. The prosecutor said Hernandez told him the "pins were a form of spiritual acupuncture" meant to show his enemies that he was a good man, the Los Angeles Times reported. (AP)

"The paramedic said he was really lucky he was wearing Crocs shoes at the time."

— **DANIELLE SUTTON-DORMER,** WHOSE SON WAS LIKELY SAVED FROM SERIOUS HARM BY THE RUBBER CROCS HE WAS WEARING WHEN HE GOT AN ELECTRICAL SHOCK.

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The Big Picture

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IAN WENDT, 12, yawns before the start of the preliminary round at the Scripps National Spelling Bee in D.C. on Thursday. At the end of the day, 48 kids were left standing; they'll advance to the semifinals Friday. A winner will be crowned Friday evening on ABC. ESPN will air the semifinals. (EXPRESS)

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Candidate's Job Talk Is Scrutinized

Washington

President Obama was unaware a top aide encouraged a Colorado Democrat to apply for an international development job instead of challenging the candidate who the president favored in a Senate race, the White House said on Thursday.

Romanoff

Press Secretary Robert Gibbs faced fresh questions about another backroom political deal — the first involving a Pennsylvania candidate, now a Colorado hopeful — that put the Obama administration on the defensive. The White House acknowledged that it had contacted former Colorado House speaker Andrew Romanoff about possible jobs in hopes of persuading him to skip the Senate primary.

The situation calls into question promises by Obama to run an open government that is above secret horse-trading. Republicans charge that Obama's promise to change the ways of Washington has given way to the kind of politics he campaigned against. (AP)

Oil Responders Focus on Marshes

Gulf Coast's famous beaches have been left exposed to leak

Gulf Shores, Ala.

Forced to perform a painful kind of environmental triage, emergency workers concentrated on protecting marshes and inlets from the approaching BP oil slick Thursday and left one of the Gulf Coast's biggest tourist attractions — its white-sand beaches — largely undefended.

As BP struggled a mile underwater to cut and cap the blown-out well, the decision to sacrifice parts of the shoreline — made weeks ago by state and Coast Guard officials — came under fire from Alabama's governor.

"We could lose an entire tourist season because of this. It would be absolutely devastating," said Gov. Bob Riley.

In deciding to put the marshes first, emergency officials reasoned that they had enough time and containment boom to shield the Gulf's fragile ecology or its endangered economy, but not both. Also, they argued that beaches will be easier to clean, and harder to protect because of the waves.

The strategy pits environmentalists against the tourism industry, and also casts doubt on promises by the Obama administration to bring to bear whatever resources are necessary to battle the spill.

The no-win decision left Gulf residents and visitors with an aching sadness and a sense of futility, knowing that the first fingers of the slick were only miles away.

"The reason I'm here now is because I'm afraid it's going to be gone," said Mark Johnecheck, a retired Navy captain, as he watched the surf crash ashore at Pensacola Beach, Fla. "I don't know what else they can do. It just makes you feel helpless." (AP)

CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

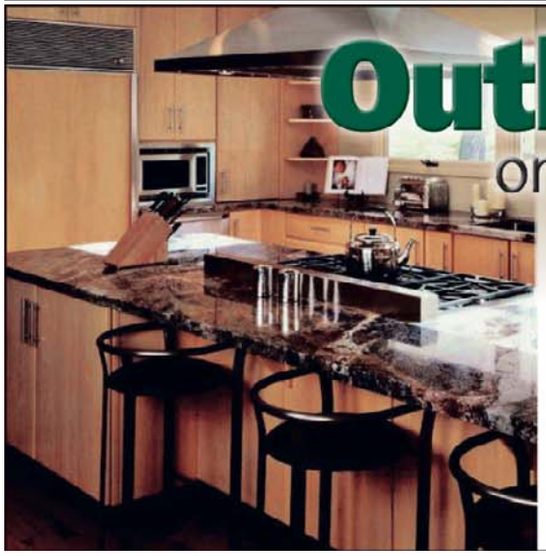
A bird is seen mired in oil on the beach at East Grand Terre Island Thursday. The oil spill has affected wildlife throughout the Gulf.

"I am furious at this entire situation because this is an example where somebody didn't think through the consequences of their actions."

— **PRESIDENT OBAMA,** CRITICIZING BP'S HANDLING OF THE GULF OIL SPILL DURING AN APPEARANCE ON CNN'S "LARRY KING LIVE" THAT AIRED ON THURSDAY NIGHT.

TRENDS

The nation's local jail population has declined for the first time since the federal government began keeping count in 1982, officials said on Thursday, two weeks after reporting a drop in the crime rate. The number of inmates in county and city jails was about 767,600 at the end of last June, down by nearly 18,000 inmates from a year earlier. The drop in local jail populations, like the decline in crime, coincides with the economic downturn. (AP)



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Nation

A New Test for Wal-Mart

Company will let its workers earn college credits on the job

Fayetteville, Ark.

Here's a new way to look at Wal-Mart: institution of higher learning.

Under a program announced Thursday, employees of the retail giant will be able to receive college credit for performing their jobs, including such tasks as loading trucks and ringing up purchases. Workers could earn as much as 45 percent of the credits needed for an associate or bachelor's degree while on the job.

The credits are earned through the Internet-based American Public University, with headquarters in Charles Town, W.Va., and administrative offices in Manassas.

"We want to provide you with more ways and faster ways to succeed with us," Eduardo Castro-Wright, head of Wal-Mart's U.S. division, told 4,000 employees at the company's annual meeting.

JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES

Wal-Mart is teaming up with an online university to help educate its work force.

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The number of workers Wal-Mart employs in the United States, the most of any private company.

The program is designed to encourage more workers to climb the corporate ladder. Though Wal-Mart says about 70 percent of its managers begin as hourly employees, it estimates that about half of its staff do not hold college degrees.

The credits will be given for Wal-Mart's own training as well as for on-the-job experience. Many of the courses that Wal-Mart workers can get credit for are business-related.

Students would need to complete additional courses outside of their job to complete a degree. In classic Wal-Mart fashion, the company negotiated a 15 percent tuition reduction on other courses at APU.

YLAN Q. MUI (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Blagojevich All Smiles as Jury Selection Begins

Chicago

Like a candidate still running for office, a smiling and jovial Rod Blagojevich waded into the crowd — making upbeat statements, hugging and shaking hands with supporters holding signs.

He's not on a ballot anymore, though, and the only voters who matter are the 12 people who will be chosen from the potential jurors who the judge began questioning Thursday. They will decide whether the former Illinois governor tried to sell President Obama's former Senate seat and leverage his power into a moneymaking enterprise.

PAUL BEATY/AP

Ex-Illinois governor Rod Blagojevich poses for a picture Thursday in Chicago.

About 18 months after FBI agents arrested him at his home, Blagojevich arrived at federal court, holding hands with his wife, Patti. He stepped into a gauntlet of about 30 waiting cameras and reporters outside the courthouse.

"I feel great," said Blagojevich, who denies any wrongdoing. "The truth shall set you free." (AP)

CORRUPTION

A former state senator who was captured on video stuffing bribe money into her sweater and bra pleaded guilty Thursday in a federal corruption case that could send her to prison for up to four years. Former state senator Dianne Wilkerson, a Boston Democrat, entered the pleas to eight counts of attempted extortion Thursday. Wilkerson was arrested in October 2008 and accused of taking $23,500 in bribes to help get a liquor license for a nightclub. (AP)

Turkey Mourns Slain Activists

Scores attend funeral for eight who were killed in Israeli raid

Istanbul, Turkey

Thousands of mourners hailed activists killed in an Israeli commando mission as martyrs Thursday, hoisting their coffins to cheers of "God is great," while Turkish leaders said Israel had jeopardized its relationship with its closest Muslim ally despite meeting Ankara's demand to release the hundreds captured in the raid.

The father of the youngest of the nine activists killed — 19-year-old high school student Furkan Dogan, who had dual U.S.-Turkish citizenship — praised his son for dying in a just cause.

Ahmet Dogan told the state-run Anatolia news agency he identified his boy in the morgue and he had been shot through the forehead. Still, he said, the family was not sad because they thought Furkan had died with honor.

"I feel my son has been blessed with heaven," he said. "I am hoping to be a father worthy of my son."

Dogan, who was born in Troy, N.Y., but moved to Turkey when he was 2, was to be buried in his family's hometown of Kayseri in central Turkey on Friday.

IBRAHIM USTA/AP

Mourners in Istanbul pray around the coffins of victims of an Israeli raid on a flotilla. Thousands hailed the victims as martyrs.

"Turkey will never forget this attack. The relations between Israel and Turkey will never be the same again."

— **ABDULLAH GUL**, TURKISH PRESIDENT

He was one of eight activists mourned at the massive funeral in Istanbul, which came as Israel rejected demands for an international panel to investigate its deadly takeover Monday of six aid ships trying to break Israel's three-year blockade of the Gaza Strip.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has hotly rejected calls to lift the blockade on Hamas-ruled Gaza, insisting it prevents missile attacks on Israel.

The incident has increased tensions in the Mideast, especially with Turkey, an important ally of Israel. On Thursday, Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan called Israel's actions "a historic mistake."

"Israel risks losing its most important friend in the region if it doesn't change its mentality," he said, adding later that "from now on, we will not bow to this bullying."

President Abdullah Gul said Israel committed "one of the biggest mistakes ever in its history."

DAVID RISING AND SELCAN HACAOGLU (AP)

Israel Under Fire for Use Of Footage

Jerusalem

Israel's military is using video confiscated from people on the Gaza-bound aid flotilla to justify opening fire during its deadly raid on the ships, drawing sharp criticism Thursday from foreign correspondents who say some of the footage was shot by journalists.

At least two videos posted to the army spokesperson's YouTube channel are labeled "captured" from the Mavi Marmara, the Turkish ship Israelis stormed in a raid Monday that left nine people dead.

The military allowed some journalists to board vessels used in the raid, and several dozen reporters were on the flotilla's six ships as well. Video of the operation is playing a major role in Israel's and pro-Palestinian activists' efforts try to push their version of events.

Israel says the commandos resorted to force only after activists attacked them with knives, crowbars and clubs, as well as two pistols wrested from soldiers. Activists say the commandos fired first.

The Foreign Press Association, which represents hundreds of journalists in Israel and the Palestinian territories, demanded Thursday that the military stop using the captured material without permission and identify the source of the video already released. It said the military was selectively using footage to back its claims that commandos opened fire after being attacked. (AP)

Afghan Peace Summit Mulls Taliban Talks

Kabul, Afghanistan

After two days of sometimes acrimonious debate, President Hamid Karzai on Thursday looked likely to win a national peace conference's support for his plan to invite the Taliban to negotiations to try to end Afghanistan's years of war.

But delegates differed about exactly what to offer, and to whom, and when. They argued over whether the top leadership should be welcomed to the negotiating table. And some said the three-day jirga, as the conference is known, was too short to achieve a meaningful outcome.

The government says it called together the 1,500 provincial, religious, tribal and other leaders to advise Karzai on how to end fighting between Taliban insurgents and Afghan forces backed by U.S. and NATO troops.

The president wants to offer rank-and-file insurgents amnesties to lay down their arms, and to hold talks with top Taliban leaders if they renounce al-Qaeda and vow to uphold the constitution.

MASSOUD HOSSAINI/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Afghan community leaders talk during the second day of a peace jirga in Kabul.

When jirga delegates meet again Friday, they are expected to sign off on a joint statement that is sure to endorse peace. But the details of how to handle reconciliation with the Taliban is likely to be couched only in general terms.

"Everybody agrees with peace, and peace without negotiations is not possible," Hamid Gailani, a powerful lawmaker from the Taliban's heartland province of Kandahar, said after Thursday's meetings.

AMIR SHAH AND KATHY GANNON (AP)

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The number of people convicted in connection with Iran's 2009 post-election protests who were pardoned or whose sentences were cut Wednesday. Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei agreed to the cuts in honor of a religious celebration Thursday. (BLOOMBERG)

World

Disasters Kill Dozens in Bangladesh

MUNIR UZ ZAMAN/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

PEOPLE GATHER at the scene of a building collapse in Dhaka, Bangladesh, Thursday. The four-story structure fell due to poor construction two days earlier, killing 20 people. Elsewhere in Dhaka, a fire raced through several apartment complexes, killing 77 people, officials reported. The events were not said to be related.

GAFFES

British Airways apologized Thursday for a picture in a company magazine that showed a boarding pass in the name of Osama bin Laden. The company said the fake pass image appeared in a biweekly publication for employees at London Heathrow Airport. "A mistake was made, and we are working to find out how this occurred," British Airways said in Twitter messages. (AP)

Van der Sloot Arrested

Suspect in Holloway disappearance is held in Peru slaying case

Lima, Peru

A Dutch man long suspected in the disappearance of an Alabama teen in Aruba was arrested Thursday in the slaying of a young woman in Peru.

Stephany Flores, 21, was killed in a Lima hotel Sunday, five years to the day after Natalee Holloway disappeared.

The suspect, Joran van der Sloot, 22, was escorted by three police officers as he was taken from a dark vehicle into a police office in downtown Santiago, Chile. He made no comment as he entered, walking calmly and without handcuffs as journalists shouted his name.

Van der Sloot was detained while traveling in a taxi, about halfway to the coast on Route 68, said Fernando Ovalle, deputy spokesman of Chile's national investigative police.

The suspect did not resist and has been calm under detention, Ovalle said.

Chilean police are awaiting instructions from their counterparts in Peru, Ovalle said.

Flores, who had been seen with van der Sloot early Sunday, was found Wednesday lying facedown on the floor of the suspect's hotel room in Lima, with her neck broken, Peruvian police Gen. Cesar Guardia told The Associated Press. She was fully clothed, with no signs of having been sexually abused.

Authorities found no potential murder weapons in the room, Garcia said.

Flores was killed exactly five years after Holloway disappeared, on May 30, 2005, during a high school trip in Aruba, a Dutch Caribbean island where van der Sloot's late father was a prominent judge.

Prosecutors said van der Sloot is still their main suspect in the case even though he was never charged.

FRANKLIN BRICENO (AP)

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Chilean police escort Joran van der Sloot, center, in Santiago, Chile, on Thursday.

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Turning Jeers to Cheers

An imperfect call has a happy ending for an umpire who admitted his mistake

Baseball

Fifteen hours earlier, baseball umpire Jim Joyce made a hideously incorrect ruling that cost Detroit Tigers pitcher Armando Galarraga one of the rarest achievements in the sport: a perfect game. But when Galarraga made his way to home plate before Thursday afternoon's game to present his team's lineup card to Joyce, the umpire's reception was just as clear-cut.

The fans in Detroit cheered, and the sport had one of its most inspiring and least expected moments. What next? World peace?

Galarraga appeared to have pitched the 21st perfect game in major league history Wednesday night, when he stepped on first base well before the Cleveland Indians' Jason Donald. But Joyce ruled Donald safe, a call he admitted was a mistake after viewing replays.

When that admission and the courage to make it was acknowledged with cheers Thursday afternoon, Joyce's face stayed firm, but the tears of gratitude rolled at the Tigers' magnanimity. After the ump wiped his eyes, Galarraga gave him a slap on the back, and Joyce smacked him back, dugout gestures of respect, unmistakable.

Fans of the recession-scalded Motor City brought themselves to cheer for a man who admitted his mistake. And, everywhere, observers shook their heads that a thing that was so sad and screwed up late Wednesday night could, simply by goodwill and compassion, be turned into something sparklingly fresh, unexpectedly strong and best-of-baseball by Thursday afternoon.

In fairy tales, human decency transforms bad into good. Don't bet too much on that formula working tomorrow. But it did for one day. In an age of stage-managed news-conference remorse and corporate shirking of responsibility, the Galarraga Imperfecto now shines with a fresh-scrubbed sense of honor.

Perhaps only one person in baseball was flummoxed and indecisive: the commissioner. Impromptu polls showed overwhelming public support that Bud Selig simply use his "best interests of baseball" powers to reverse Joyce's call and make a one-time-only, no-precedent decision.

Instead, his office released a statement that was so muddled — about studying the state of umpiring and future uses of instant replay — that MLB "sources" had to leak what the release actually meant: Selig wouldn't overturn the call.

There's a rumor going around that everybody makes mistakes. But it's what you do after you make them that matters most.

Perhaps it is equally true that how we react to the mistakes of others, especially when they hurt us, reveals us like an open book. Or, as a different Jim Joyce, the writer James Joyce, put it: "A man's errors are his portals of discovery."

THOMAS BOSWELL (THE WASHINGTON POST)

PAUL SANCYA/AP

Umpire Jim Joyce, left, shakes hands with Detroit Tigers pitcher Armando Galarraga at home plate on Thursday in Detroit.

"It was the biggest call of my career, and I kicked the [stuff] out of it. I just cost that kid a perfect game."

— UMPIRE JIM JOYCE

Historic Mistakes

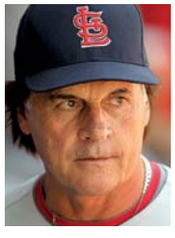
Jim Joyce will probably take little solace in that he's not alone in making a bad call at a crucial moment.

- **In 1986, Don Denkinger** ruled Kansas City's Jorge Orta safe at first base — although replays showed he was out — in the eighth inning of Game 6 of the World Series. The Royals came back to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals in that game and then won Game 7.
- **Bruce Froemming** was the ump in question in 1972, when the Cubs' Milt Pappas was one out shy of a perfect game. With two outs and a full count in the ninth, Pappas threw a pitch close enough to be called a strike. It wasn't, and Pappas settled for a no-hitter.

Quotable Takes on the Play

"THERE IS NO DISPUTE that last night's game should have ended differently."

— **BASEBALL COMMISSIONER** BUD SELIG



"I WAS THINKING if the umpire says he made a mistake on replay, I'd call it a no-hitter, perfect game. Just scratch it."

— **ST. LOUIS CARDINALS MANAGER** TONY LA RUSSA

"I think it's tremendously heartening to see somebody understand that they made a mistake and somebody accept the apology from somebody who made that mistake. I think that's a good lesson in baseball. It's probably a good lesson in Washington."

— **WHITE HOUSE SPOKESPERSON** ROBERT GIBBS

Local

In Brief

BALTIMORE

Md., Va. Governors Meet On Bay Restoration

The governors of Maryland and Virginia met Thursday in Baltimore with EPA officials on Chesapeake Bay restoration efforts. The governors are members of the Chesapeake Executive Council, which guides bay restoration efforts. Thursday's meeting was the first of the council since the unveiling last month of a Chesapeake Bay restoration strategy developed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency in response to an executive order by President Obama. **(AP)**

GLEN ECHO, MD.

Second Body Found Along Potomac River

Searchers have found two bodies downstream from the spot along the Potomac River where a 13-year-old girl and her mother disappeared on Memorial Day. Rescue teams had been searching since Monday for 35-year-old Olga Arotinco Gaspar of Herndon, Va., and her 13-year-old daughter, Emily Escalante Arotinco. A second body was found Thursday morning about 1.5 miles from where the two disappeared. **(AP)**

KATHERINE FREY/TWP

Cathy Lanier is concerned D.C. doesn't send inmate fingerprints to the feds.

WASHINGTON

Lanier: D.C. Should Join Fingerprint Program

Police Chief Cathy Lanier says the District of Columbia is the region's lone jurisdiction that does not participate in Secure Communities, a program that sends inmates' fingerprint information to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Lanier says there have been at least a few murders in which the person responsible for the slaying had been arrested on several occasions in Washington but was never identified. **(AP)**

DAYNA SMITH/FTWP

D.C. residents Aaron DeNu, left, Michael Lipin, right, have received a viewing permit from ESPN to show the England-U.S. match.

Circle Clears Cup Hurdle

FIFA must approve fee before soccer can be shown at Dupont

Washington

The two biggest hurdles have been cleared for Dupont Festival: Soccer in the Circle — permits and money.

"They got it," said Mac Nwulu, an ESPN spokesman, referring to his company's blessing of a FIFA permit for World Cup matches to be shown in Dupont Circle.

ESPN has approved more than 50 percent of the public viewing permits it was passed from FIFA, he said. The group is collecting checks that total the $20,000 needed to show three matches on June.12, said organizer Aaron DeNu.

"I don't have the license in hand," said Michael Lipin, the Dupont snowball fight organizer.

While the group has permit approval, its permit fee must be processed by FIFA before the license is sent. The Brazilian Sugarcane Industry Association contributed $10,000 to the effort.

> **"I think we'll have enough money to do another one. Our strategic goal ... is to make sure we can execute the 12th."**
>
> — **AARON DENU,** SPEAKING ON THE LIKELIHOOD MORE THAN ONE GAME WILL BE SHOWN AT DUPONT CIRCLE THIS SUMMER.

The highlight of the June 12 games shown on big screens in the park will be the U.S.-versus-England game. Soccer in the Circle has a pending National Park Service permit from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., said Bill Line, a National Park Service spokesman.

Smaller donations have come in from local businesses, such as Deals for Deeds, a daily deal Web site that supports community development and social giving. More than $1,500 has come in from individual donations and several hundred dollars from pub crawls, DeNu said.

"I think we'll have enough money to do another one," DeNu said. "Our strategic goal from the beginning is to make sure we can execute the 12th." **CHRISTY GOODMAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

The Lotteries

Thursday, June 3

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Mid-day Lucky Numbers	7-6-5
Evening Lucky Numbers (Wed.)	9-9-1
Mid-day DC 4	8-2-4-6
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Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	2-8-6
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	6-8-2
Mid-day Pick 4	9-2-6-4
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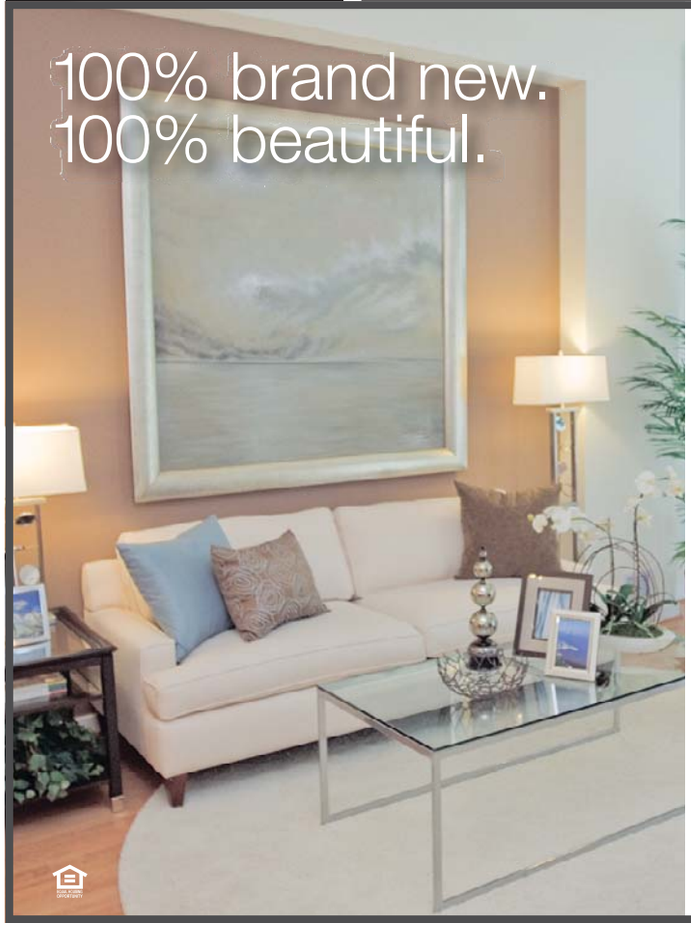

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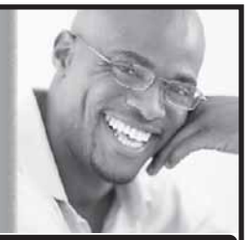

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Friday

11 A.M. Rafael Nadal aims to regain the crown at Roland Garros as he plays in the semifinal round at the French Open against Jurgen Melzer. NBC
8 P.M. After a spectacular finish in overtime Wednesday, the Philadelphia Flyers look to even the Stanley Cup Finals against the Chicago Blackhawks. Versus

Saturday

9 A.M. Seventh-seeded Samantha Stosur takes on Francesca Schiavone in the women's championship of the French Open. NBC
5 P.M. Horse Racing's triple crown makes its final stop, in Elmont, N.Y., for the running of the Belmont Stakes. ABC
7:30 P.M. Last-place D.C. United hosts Real Salt Lake at RFK. CSN
8 P.M. It's Kobe versus the Big Three in Game 2 of the NBA Finals as the Los Angeles Lakers host the Boston Celtics. ABC

Sunday

9 A.M. Enjoy the men's championship match of the French Open in bed live from the red clay of Roland Garros. NBC
1:35 P.M. The Nats close out their series against the NL Central-leading Cincinnati Reds. MASN2
8 P.M. The Stanley Cup finals return to Chicago for Game 5: Flyers versus Blackhawks. NBC

The Bryce Is Right

MARLENE KARAS/TWP

Backstory

Bryce Harper's on-field accomplishments are under the glare of a spotlight nearly as bright as the one that has shone on Stephen Strasburg. In 2009, Sports Illustrated put him on its cover. The inside story recounted how Harper, at age 16, belted a 570-foot home run at Tropicana Field. (DT)

The general manager won't yet make it official, but here's all you need to know about the player the Washington Nationals will draft first overall on Monday evening: He's 17 years old, and he can hit the ball a ton.

OK, here are a few more things. He's completed only two years of high school, but he got his GED and has stellar grades in college. He can play nearly any position. He set all sorts of records at the College of Southern Nevada, and he's always the youngest player on the field. It's no secret. His name is Bryce Harper.

A year ago, the Nationals also had the No. 1 pick and it, too, was a no-brainer. Stephen Strasburg has torn through the minors, and Nationals Park is already sold out for his major-league debut on Tuesday.

General Manager Mike Rizzo said settling on this year's top pick was a little more difficult. "But as things have a tendency to do, they kind of take care of themselves, and the players make themselves known who should be the first pick," Rizzo said this week on MLB Network Radio. "And there's definitely been separation, the first pick from the field."

How's this for separation? In 62 games, Harper batted .442 with 29 home runs, 22 doubles and 89 RBI. In a playoff game last month, with his team's season on the line, he went 6-for-6 with four home runs, a triple, a double and 10 RBI.

The biggest criticism of Harper came in a Baseball Prospectus profile in which an unnamed scout called him arrogant. "It's impossible to find any talent evaluator who isn't blown away by Harper's ability on the field, but it's equally difficult to find one who doesn't genuinely dislike the kid," the scout said.

While Nationals fans may have fantasized about a Strasburg-Harper battery, agent Scott Boars, who is advising Harper, has said he expects Harper to play a less taxing position in the pros. Of course, if Harper comes close to living up to the expectations as a hitter, it won't much matter which position he plays.

Said Rizzo: "We feel real comfortable where we're at right now." DEREK TURNER

Early Takes on Harper

"He's the best young player I've ever seen."

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Strasburg Is Ready to Go

Nationals' top pick doesn't allow a run in last minors start

The Nationals

Stephen Strasburg ended his minor league audition with another strong performance in front of another near-capacity crowd.

Now it's time for the much-heralded Washington Nationals prospect — with the 100 mph fastball and $15.1 million contract — to prove himself in the major leagues.

In his last start before he's set to make his Nationals debut at home against Pittsburgh on Tuesday, Strasburg showed he has very little left to prove at the minor league level. In only his 11th minor league start, Strasburg allowed no runs, three hits and one walk through five innings in the Triple A Syracuse Chiefs 7-1 against the Buffalo Bisons on Thursday.

"I feel like I've been ready," said Strasburg, who improved to 7-2 in the minors. "There's always going to be things to work on; there's always things to get better at. "

Strasburg can't get much better in the minors, after last year's No. 1 draft pick showed the ability to work out of a couple of jams, and overcome a little bit of a control problem.

He had five strikeouts despite throwing a first pitch for a strike to just seven of the 19 batters he faced. And Strasburg finished with a flare, preserving a 3-0 lead by getting International League batting leader Jesus Feliciano to ground out to second with runners at second and third, and two out in the fifth inning.

That was particularly satisfying to Strasburg who, because of a limit on his pitches, couldn't work out of a bases-loaded jam in a 3-2 loss to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre on Saturday. "You always want to work out of jams because, as a pitcher and a human being, it's not going to be smooth sailing every single time," he said. JOHN WAWROW (AP)

JONATHAN NEWTON/TWP

Stephen Strasburg was all smiles after striking out five for Syracuse on Thursday.

Meanwhile ...

Carlos Lee hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Matt Capps after the Astros tied it on Cristian Guzman's error in right field and Houston rallied for a 6-4 win over the Washington Nationals on Thursday. Lee drove an 0-1 pitch into the left-field porch for the Astros' second win in their last at-bat in three days. On Tuesday, Lance Berkman hit a two-run single in the ninth to lift the Astros to an 8-7 win. Guzman, above, made two errors at shortstop before being moved to right field in the ninth inning, where he botched a line drive. (AP)

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Selig Makes a Bad Call Even Worse

By Matt Swenson

Leave it to Bud Selig to blow an obvious call.

A day after umpire Jim Joyce's mistake became national news, baseball's commissioner compounded the problem by doing what he normally does: nothing.

Selig announced Thursday that he will not reverse the errant call at first base that cost Detroit's Armando Galarraga a perfect game.

His argument is that human errors have always been a part of the game, although he notes that it's an issue that needs addressing.

Still, even Selig in Thursday's statement conceded "there is no dispute that last night's game should have ended differently."

For once, the commish was on the right track but somehow still managed to screw up his decision.

This had nothing to do with whether Major League Baseball should expand the use of replay. Baseball games are already so long that a reasonable argument can be made to shy away from that route.

The issue at hand is that Joyce robbed Galarraga of a spot in the history books by ruling Cleveland's Jason Donald safe at first base.

PAUL SANCYA/AP

Detroit's Miguel Cabrera was in disbelief after Wednesday's botched call.

Joyce was moved to tears by his botched call, a mistake he quickly acknowledged.

The only thing more obvious than Donald's being out at first base was that Selig should have issued a one-time, quick-fix solution.

The game's result would not change, and Joyce would be off the hook. Everybody would win.

But this is Selig, who seems hell-bent on destroying his public image.

A decision this horrendous ranks right up there with when he held up his hands helplessly as the 2002 All-Star Game ended in a tie.

Say one thing for Selig, though: He's consistent — even if he never gets it right.

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Samantha Stosur reacts after she defeated Jelena Jankovic Thursday.

TENNIS

Stosur Slams Jankovic

Francesca Schiavone of Italy will play Samantha Stosur on Saturday in the French Open women's final, the latest surprise in a week full of them at Roland Garros. Both are first-time Grand Slam finalists. No. 7 seed Stosur upset Jelena Jankovic, the tournament's top seed, 6-1, 6-2 Thursday. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL

Roethlisberger Ready For His 'Second Chance'

Ben Roethlisberger said he is ready to make major changes to a lifestyle that cast him as a role model for bad behavior by privileged pro athletes with a sense of entitlement in his first public comments Thursday since being suspended April 21 by the NFL after he was accused of sexual assault in March. He pledged to make smarter decisions during what he called "the second chance" he's received to turn around his life. He also said he's working closely with league commissioner Roger Goodell to rehabilitate his lifestyle. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL

Yankees Thrash Orioles

Alex Rodriguez homered, CC Sabathia won for the first time in a month and the New York Yankees handed the hapless Baltimore Orioles their eighth-straight loss, 6-3 on Thursday. Sabathia (5-3) allowed three hits and struck out seven over seven innings, improving to 12-1 against the Orioles by beating them for the third time this season. New York polished off its second three-game home sweep of Baltimore this season and has won eight meetings in a row after dropping the first one of the year. (AP)

Donovan Shoots for Redemption

After poor '06 Cup, divorce, U.S. star is stronger than ever

Soccer

Landon Donovan is not the athlete or the man he was four years ago. But the harsh truth of a high-profile soccer player's life is that the World Cup is the presentation of record, and Donovan's 2006 tournament was a bust.

He's had to live with that winless and goalless failure on the biggest stage for the past four years, as well as his divorce from actress Bianca Kajlich and a public feud with his far-more-famous Los Angeles Galaxy teammate David Beckham.

That combination would've broken many players, but with the chance for redemption at the 2010 World Cup approaching, Donovan, 28, insists he's been strengthened.

"In life, you have opportunities that come around every so often that you'd like to take advantage of. And I wasn't prepared, nor did I take advantage of it [in 2006]," Donovan said before the U.S. national team left for South Africa last weekend. "Now I'm ready for it and I'm really excited for it."

The country's best player has plenty of recent successes to boost his confidence.

He patched things up with Beckham last year, and together the pair led L.A. to the MLS Cup final.

He was a critical component to the Americans' runner-up finish in last summer's Confederations Cup and drew rave reviews during his two-month loan at England's Everton this spring.

Donovan said "knowing who you are and knowing what you're good at and what you're not good at," has been the key.

Speaking during a pre-World Cup training camp in Princeton, N.J., Donovan credited his ex-wife, therapy and "spending a lot of time looking at myself in an honest way" with his transformation from a player who crumbled under the weight of expectations to one who is ready to rise and meet them.

He has embraced both his ability and responsibility to lead the U.S. attack, and was outstanding while staying patient through the frustrating first half of last Saturday's exhibition against Turkey before setting up both goals in a 2-1 win.

Now he's ready for the ultimate challenge.

"I thought back [to 2006] for a while and learned from it, a lot," he said. "And now I focus on the present and that lesson has been well learned and won't be duplicated again." BRIAN STRAUS

NICHOLAS KAMM/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Landon Donovan failed to score a goal in the 2006 World Cup in Germany. After some personal and professional travails, he is eager to grab the spotlight in South Africa.

Take Two at RFK

D.C. United vs. Real Salt Lake

7:30 P.M., RFK STADIUM (ON CSN)

If buying tickets to the World Cup slipped your mind last year, there's soccer closer to home when D.C. United hosts MLS champion Real Salt Lake Saturday in a rematch of Wednesday's U.S. Open Cup game. Last-place United is on a three-game winning streak, including victories over AC Milan and Wednesday's game versus Salt Lake. But only D.C.'s win over Chivas USA was in MLS action. Saturday's contest is a league game. (EXPRESS)

Ankle's Away — Altidore Suffers Sprain Days Before World Cup

Soccer

U.S. forward Jozy Altidore sprained an ankle during a training drill and is day to day, with only a week to go before his team takes on England in its first World Cup match.

Altidore hurt his right ankle during a workout on a shortened field Wednesday, U.S. Soccer Federation spokesman Neil Buethe said. Altidore, who scored six goals for the U.S. during World Cup qualifying play, was taken to a hospital for X-rays and was diagnosed with a mild sprain.

"It's nothing more than that," Buethe said Thursday. "He'll undergo a fitness test tomorrow to determine whether he can play Saturday."

The U.S. faces Australia on Saturday in Roodepoort in the final exhibition for both teams ahead of the World Cup. (AP)

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Altidore, left, in a friendly versus Turkey.

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Zane Lamprey

PROFESSIONAL DRINKER, COMEDIAN

IF BEER (and wine and wild cocktails) had a pied piper, it'd be Zane Lamprey. The comic slurps and burps his way around drinking hot spots of the world as host of "Three Sheets" (awaiting a potential fifth-season pickup from Travel Channel). He also just penned an intoxicating new travel book by the same name ($15, Villard). Lamprey brings his hooch-focused "Drinking Made Easy" show to the 9:30 Club Friday at 8 p.m.

You've gone drinking in many cultures. Which one is the weirdest?
In Vietnam, elders drink rice wine infused with dead geckos and snakes.

What do all boozy cultures share?
Well, it's always five o'clock somewhere, and I think, basically, no matter where you are, there's somewhere that people will go to relax, lower their inhibitions and have good conversations.

Is there some drinking tradition that is uniquely American?
Our country is significantly younger than most buildings in Europe, so it's hard to say we came up with anything. Maybe beer pong.

What's the drunkest culture?
I'd say Taipei, because there's a Chinese custom that whenever your drink is empty, it's anyone else's job at the table to refill it. If you're an outsider, people make it their mission to get you drunk.

Where would you return on your own dime?
I'd certainly go to the South of France or Italy, where it's warm. Or maybe straight to Bora Bora and just sit for a week.

Is there any drink that needs to be banned?
I would love to see the shot disappear. I'm over doing them, because they don't let you enjoy the taste of what you're drinking

> **"I would love to see the shot disappear. They don't let you enjoy the taste of what you're drinking."**

How do you do your job without getting wasted?
My job is also about personal responsibility, in that I can't be drunk all the time. I need to pace myself. And if I go someplace and I'm dealing with jet lag, I know that I can't party too hard.

What are the key ingredients — for you — of a good bar?
No matter where a bar is, it needs to have some heart to it. It needs to be comfortable and welcoming. It's both the staff and the patrons being friendly that make you want to come back.

What's your home bar like?
Well stocked! When I have friends over, I don't like to make anything off-limits. It's nice to sit there with a bottle of something I brought back from 10,000 miles away.

Know any good hangover cures?
In all my research, which I've done diligently, I've found the best hangover cure is time. There have been some remedies I've tried, like eating a big meal, hair of the dog or jumping in a fjord, but nothing is a cure. **JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)**

Event Horizon | DIY Dairy

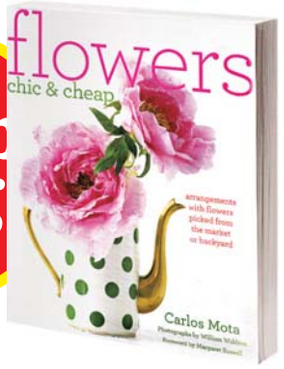
Learn to make your own cheese (think mozzarella and ricotta) before summer tomatoes show up at the farmers market. The class also includes instructions on whipping butter, for the lactose-crazy. Thursday at 11:30 a.m. $49; reserve at Surlatable.com. Sur La Table, Pentagon Row, 1101 S. Joyce St., Arlington; 703-414-3394.

goods lookout

1 Screen Stars

MEDIA CABINETS ZIGZAG BETWEEN robotically macho ("Did Darth Vader give you this black glass thing?") and granny-ish and trad ("The nursing home must miss this armoire!"). But Omni Plus' bright, well-priced line of furniture seems worthy of your new 98-inch Magnavox Jumbotron Flatscreen 2000. Styles like the Pop-Arty Prism (shown, $500) and the space age-y Orbit ($500) just showed up at RCKNDY (1515 U St. NW; 202-332-5639).

Grab Bag



3 Root for Improvement

THINK THE BEST bouquets are born behind the florist's counter? The photo-filled book "Flowers Chic & Cheap" ($25, Clarkson Potter) gives you permission to admit that those lily-and-rose arrays smell stale. Simple, recipe-like instructions (place three peonies in one vase, use recycled bottles to stash blooms) show how to transform boring posies into colorful conversation starters.

2 Zzzz Bomb

ANYONE WORTH HIS OR HER HGTV-CLOGGED TIVO knows that matchy-matchy Bed-in-a-Bag duvet sets went out with flowered sofas and crocheted toilet-paper covers. But putting together a boudoir ensemble can be more complicated than assembling an outfit for an OKCupid date. Bloomingdale's new Sky bedding ($50-$270, stores and Bloomingdales.com) takes some guesswork out of tucking in with its mix-and-match pleated quilts, printed pillows and sheets in dreamy Caribbean shades and patterns.

5 Crust Issues

SUMMER BRINGS the same urge in all foodies: Grill stuff. Grill meat, grill veggies, grill fruit, grill ... French desserts? Oui, with Sur La Table's Crème Brûlée Grilling Set ($30, Surlatable.com). Put crème in the ramekins, then heat the metal circle on a grill and press sugar on top. Cast iron gives an outdoorsy flavor that a torch could never deliver. Just be wary using it indoors: blazing metal + sugar = smoke monster.

4 Bloom Boom

FRENCH BEAUTY BRAND L'Occitane's first makeup line, the Peony collection ($12-$28, Usa.loccitane.com or 3106 M St. NW; 202-337-6004) is serious about its theme. Each product comes in a seed packet-inspired envelope and contains peony extract. We especially appreciated the soft, matte powders and eye shadows (embossed with peonies).

Grab Bag goods gathered and reviewed by Jennifer Barger and Express staff. For other food, fashion, beauty and home finds, see expressnightout.com/grabbag

Dear Manolo

ANSWERS FROM THE SHOE BLOGGER

I am defending my dissertation next month. I'll be on my feet for two hours undergoing an academic Spanish Inquisition! I need a beautiful, professional shoe with support. — HARMONY

Manolo says, huzzah! The triumphant culmination of your 25 years of education approaches!

And to think, all it took was seven years of living on ramen noodles, stomach acid and library paste. That and the massive student loans that will only be eradicated by the violent

act of God, such as the meteor strike or the sun going supernova.

Of the course, there is one teeny detail that must be taken care of before you can join the rest of the underemployed adjuncts down at the hobo jungle: your dissertation defense!

Yes, these things are supposed to be the semi-formality, the friendly gathering of fond professors ushering prize students into the academic afterlife.

But then you remember that Professor X will be there. Professor X, the sworn enemy of your adviser, the person who has publicly vowed to see your beloved Dr. Sweetheart "burn in the fiery pits of Hades, tormented for all eternity by vengeful demons." (Who knew people could get so worked up about Emily Dickinson?)

Ah, well, at least you will have the handsome and comfortable shoes, because you will be wearing the Karolina from Kate Spade ($298, Zappos.com) in the beautiful camel tan patent finish.

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Grill Ride

Send your barbecue on a global journey with rib-sticking recipes from India, Brazil and more

When the weather heats up around here, the coals come out. But it's not just all-American burgers that'll be sizzling on Webers this summer. The polyglot nature of how we cook now means you're as likely to smack a Lebanese-style kebab or Korean steak on the rack as hot dog.

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"Grilling is an American pastime with roots around the world," says John Snedden of Rocklands Barbeque & Grilling Company (multiple area locations; Rocklands.com). Cultures from Afghanistan to Zaire know how to cook stuff over smoke or fire, and history shows that early humans were fixing mammoths, early horses and other carcasses that way as early as 1.8 million years ago.

"It's a way of dealing with tougher cuts of meat. Low and slow cooking makes them taste great," says Heath Hall, co-owner of Pork Barrel BBQ, a local sauce company that opens its first restaurant in Alexandria this fall. But these days, you needn't just roast beast: You can 'cue up everything from Tuscan zucchini to Southern fruit cobblers. The key to keeping things interesting: Diversify both your techniques and grilling geography.

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FLAVORS: Korean grilled dishes get their nice sweetness from a blend of soy sauce, sesame oil, red wine and sugar. The smoky flavors of the grill just intensify the flavors.

BULGOKI

Take thin slices of beef or pork; marinate them in soy sauce, spices and beef broth; and you have the beginnings of this traditional Korean dish, which is sometimes served with cellophane noodles. At Dupont Circle's Mandu (1805 18th St. NW; 202-588-1540), hordes of dinner invaders down it with rice and grilled veggies. Recipe courtesy Mandu.

ingredients

- Up to 10 lbs. rib eye, thinly sliced
- 2 cups soy sauce
- 1 cup beef broth
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 6-8 cloves chopped garlic
- Black pepper (to taste)
- 1/4 cup sesame seeds
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 1/2 cup sesame oil

SERVES A CROWD

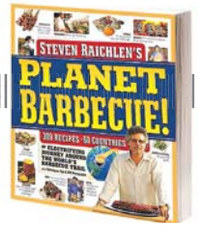
COMBINE soy sauce, beef broth, sugar, wine, pepper and garlic until sugar is fully dissolved.

SET slices of rib eye in a large bowl or tray and pour marinade over them. Massage sesame seeds and green onion into each slice of beef. Then add sesame oil, rubbing into the meat. Transfer to a sealed container and marinate for at least four hours or overnight.

WRAP grill grate in foil and poke small holes in foil, then grill the meat for approximately four minutes. If you don't have an outdoor grill, cook the meat on a skillet at medium-high heat, with just a touch of vegetable oil for three or four minutes.

Fire Starters

Top: Easily flip veggies on the barbie with double-barreled metal skewers (four for $6, Surlatable.com). Bottom: Weber's new One-Touch Platinum Grill ($249, Acehardware.com) boasts 363 square inches of cooking space.



*** **Aussie kangaroo kebabs, Mexican grilled tomato salsa and all-American banana s'mores fire up pit pro Steven Raichlen's new "Planet Barbecue" ($23, Workman), which amounts to a charcoal (or gas) bible of sorts. Photos and a section of tips on live-fire cuisine up the appeal.**

food lookout

COURTESY "PLANET BARBECUE"

SPIT-ROASTED PINEAPPLE

Brazilians not only grill meat (think those skewers at churrascarias), but they also throw fruit on fire to delicious effect. Recipe courtesy "Planet Barbecue" ($23, Workman).

ingredients

- 1 whole ripe golden pineapple
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp ground cloves
- 3 tbsp butter, melted

SERVES 6 TO 8

CUT the crown (the leafy part) off the pineapple and cut the rind off the fruit.

PLACE the sugar, cinnamon, and cloves in a bowl; stir to mix.

PREHEAT the grill as hot as it will go, making sure the grates are well oiled.

CUT the pineapple crosswise into 1/2-inch slices.

BRUSH pieces with butter. Sprinkle 1/3 of the spice-sugar mixture over sides and ends to crust thickly and evenly.

ROAST pineapple slices until darkly browned on the outside, 15 to 30 minutes in all, depending on how fire is. When slices start to brown, after five to 10 minutes, brush them on all sides with more butter and sprinkle more spiced sugar on them. After five minutes, repeat with remaining butter and sugar. Roast until pineapple is dark brown and thickly crusted with sugar.

***FLAVORS:** For dinner, garlicky, parsley-based chimichurri sauce; for desserts, lots of cinnamon and cloves.*

MARGE ELY/EXPRESS

SPICY RESHIMI CHICKEN KEBABS

At Penn Quarter's Rasika (633 D St. NW; 202-637-1222), chef Vikram Sunderam prepares this super-flavorful spin on kebabs on the sigri, or open grill, and the tawa, or griddle. "The heat intensifies the flavors of the spices," he says. Recipe courtesy Rasika.

SERVES 6

MIX all kebab ingredients well and refrigerate for 60 minutes.

DIVIDE the mince into 2-ounce portions.

FORM a patty from each portion, wrapping the meat evenly around a skewer to form a 6-inch kebab.

COOK on a grill, rotating so that it cooks evenly on all sides.

TO MAKE chutney, wash herbs, then put them in a blender with all other ingredients except yogurt. Blend to a fine paste, adding touch of water if needed. Whisk herb blend into the yogurt and season with salt. Serve with kebab.

***FLAVORS:** Fiery garam masala (a blend of spices like peppercorns and cumin) tempered with yogurt sauces.*

ingredients

KEBAB

- 2 lbs. boneless diced chicken leg
- 1 oz. ginger, peeled
- 1 oz. garlic, peeled
- 1 oz. Thai green chili
- 1 tsp turmeric powder
- ½ cup cilantro, chopped
- ¼ cup mint leaves
- 1 tbsp garam masala powder
- 1 oz. unsalted butter
- Salt, to taste

CHUTNEY

- 2 cups cilantro
- 1 cup mint leaves
- 2 Thai green chilis (or 1 jalapeno)
- 1 tsp cumin seeds
- 4 cloves garlic
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- Salt, to taste

Taste Test

Sweet meets a very mild bit of heat in Williams-Sonoma's new Jalapeno Peach BBQ Sauce ($13, Williams-Sonoma stores or Williams-sonoma.com), which would nicely zing up a pork tenderloin or turkey burger.

COURTESY "PLANET BARBECUE"

TUSCAN GRILLED TOAST

"In Tuscany, it's about picking great raw ingredients and using good olive oil," says Dean Gold of Dino restaurant (3435 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-686-2966).

ingredients

- 2 bunches of kale (about 1 lb.)
- 3 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- Coarse salt (kosher or sea) and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 slices of Italian bread (½-inch thick), cut in half crosswise, or 8 slices of baguette (½-inch thick)

***FLAVORS:** Italians keep grilled foods simple. Olive oil, garlic and a few choice herbs define these fire-cooked toasts. Recipe from "Planet Barbecue" ($23, Workman).*

MAKES 8 CROSTINI

RINSE kale. Cut out and discard thick stems. Pile kale leaves on top of one another, six leaves at a time, and starting at the side, roll them up tightly. Using a chef's knife, cut kale crosswise into 1/4-inch-wide strips. Open strips up with your fingers.

HEAT oil in a large skillet over high heat. Add the garlic and cook until fragrant but not brown, about one minute. Stir in the kale and cook it until soft but not mushy, two to four minutes. Season kale with salt and pepper to taste; it should be highly seasoned.

MAKE the crostini: Set up the grill for direct grilling and preheat it to medium-high.

WHEN ready to cook, brush and oil the grill grate. Arrange the slices of bread on the hot grate and grill them until toasted and golden brown, one to two minutes per side. Watch the bread carefully; it can burn quickly.

SPREAD the topping on each slice of toasted bread. Serve at once.

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The Reelist

JOSEPH LEDERER/FOX

Seasonal Depression

This Memorial Day weekend was the lowest-grossing summer movie kick-off in nine years, perhaps because all of the blockbusters are awful.

The problem is, June doesn't look much better. This week brings "Marmaduke," above. I missed the press preview because I was in Kansas scattering my dad's ashes, which, frankly, was probably more fun than "Marmaduke" would be.

By Kristen Page-Kirby

There's "The A-Team," which I'm looking forward to because Bradley Cooper appears shirtless, but I'm not sure whether that can carry a movie. "Get Him to the Greek" looks like the movie you decide to see when you can't decide which movie to see. "The Killers"? Meh. "The Karate Kid"? Double meh. And the rest of the summer —"Eat, Pray, Love," "Despicable Me," "The Last Airbender" — doesn't exactly make me want to ditch my beach towel. Don't even get me started on "Eclipse," because things get all feminist-y and expletive-filled.

Granted, "Marmaduke" might be the best talking-animal flick since "Babe," for all I know. There just seems to be a lack of imagination and innovation. The last two summers offered fantastic films — 2009 brought "Up" and "Star Trek"; 2008, "The Dark Knight," "Iron Man" and "WALL-E." But this summer, the powers that film must think, "Hey, it's hot outside, people will see movies!" They're wrong.

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UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Aaron Green (Jonah Hill) and Aldous Snow (Russell Brand) share a harrowing journey from London to Los Angeles packed with sex, drugs and rock in "Get Him to the Greek."

The Sleaze Stands Alone

Russell Brand has trouble rocking the lead in the spin-off 'Get Him to the Greek'

Film Review

TV spin-offs have a spotty record. "Rhoda" couldn't carry the torch for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." "Joey" was a pale substitute for "Friends." It's rare that a previously established side character can deliver the goods in his own show. Which is probably why nobody tries it with movies. Well, nobody but the makers of "Get Him to the Greek."

"Greek" is a spin-off of sorts, following the further exploits of hedonistic British rock-star Aldous Snow (Russell Brand), last seen getting straight and sober in "Forgetting Sarah Marshall." But Snow has fallen on hard times here. A well-intentioned but enormously offensive single, "African Child," has put his career into a nosedive, sent his girlfriend and child packing, and caused him to relapse into substance abuse.

In an effort to resurrect his public image, the record company sends Aaron Green (Jonah Hill), a rookie intern, to escort him from London to a comeback gig at L.A.'s Greek Theater. Green has his own problems. He's trying to salvage a foundering romance with his live-in girlfriend ("Mad Men's" Elisabeth Moss), who's ready to settle down. But at Snow's insistence, the assignment devolves into a three-day bender. Green spends most of the film following Snow from party to party, guzzling absinthe and hiding illicit substances in uncomfortable places.

Like "Marshall," "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" and "Knocked Up" before it, "Greek" subscribes to the man-boy monomyth structure invented by its producer, Judd Apatow: Oafish but kindhearted guys are called to put aside childish ways and embrace adulthood.

But the movie has trouble delivering on that formula. Unlike its forebears, "Greek" lacks a truly sympathetic central character to hold things together when it's time to get sappy. Brand's rock star feels like he dropped in from a "Saturday Night Live" sketch. Meanwhile, Hill is less straight man than human punching bag: His romantic subplot is quickly buried under a hail of crude gags and body blows.

AARON LEITKO (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Shifts

In the Funny Business

Another famous face in "Get Him to the Greek" belongs to none other than hip-hop mogul Sean Combs, aka Diddy. He told the L.A. Times he's hoping to alter his image. "People have this perception of me — which is my fault — of maybe champagne-sipping and white fur and just cliché type of things," he said. "You evolve — I need to retire my diamond necklace and fur jacket now." (EXPRESS)

Get Him to the Greek

- **Director:** Nicholas Stoller
- **Stars:** Russell Brand, Jonah Hill and Elisabeth Moss
- **In a Nutshell:** When rocker Aldous Snow's (Brand) career falls apart, a young intern (Hill) is sent to London to pick him up and escort him to a show in L.A.
- **For Fans Of:** "Forgetting Sarah Marshall," "Knocked Up"

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Marmaduke (voiced by Owen Wilson) should've stayed in comics, where he belongs.

Who Let This Dog Movie Out?

'Marmaduke' is at times corny, at times sad, but never funny

Film Review

Like its titular hero, the gawky Great Dane of comics fame, "Marmaduke" the movie is an awkward thing. Part silly, talking-animal comedy — replete with toilet humor and lame wordplay of the sort that delights 5-year-olds — it also involves the prospect of our hero going to that big doghouse in the sky.

What's up with that? After "Marley & Me," is Owen Wilson (who provides the voice of Marmaduke) now contractually obligated to make movies every other year or so about losing a beloved pet? The film's final reel — in which Marmaduke runs away from home and is swept away by a broken water main — is bizarrely intense. It's like an episode of "Trauma" tacked onto the end of "Doctor Dolittle."

As for the rest of "Marmaduke" — you know, the funny part — it's just not very funny. Lines like "Get your bark on," "Who let the dogs out?" and "Cowabarka" abound. Many of the jokes revolve around excretory functions.

Set in Southern California, where Marmaduke's family has moved from Kansas, the story follows two threads. The first has to do with doggy politics: whether the pedigreed dogs at the park are better than the mutts.

Meanwhile, Marmaduke's owner (Lee Pace) must negotiate the office politics of the company he works for, trying to please his boss (William H. Macy) without alienating his own family. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Marmaduke

- **Director:** Tom Dey
- **Stars:** Owen Wilson, George Lopez, Fergie, Lee Pace, Judy Greer and Christopher Mintz-Plasse
- **In a Nutshell:** The Winslows and Marmaduke relocate to California.
- **For Fans of:** "Garfield," "Old Yeller" and "Beethoven"

Goodbye, Sassy 'Golden Girl'

Obituary

Rue McClanahan, the Emmy-winning actress who brought sexually liberated Southern belle Blanche Devereaux to life on "The Golden Girls," has died. She was 76.

Her manager Barbara Lawrence said McClanahan died Thursday at 1 a.m. of a stroke.

McClanahan was tapped for TV in the 1970s for the key best-friend character on the hit series "Maude," starring Beatrice Arthur. After that series ended in 1978, McClanahan landed the role as Aunt Fran on "Mama's Family" in 1983.

McClanahan

But her most loved role came in 1985 when she co-starred with Arthur, Betty White and Estelle Getty in "The Golden Girls," a runaway hit that broke the sitcom mold by focusing on the foibles of four aging — and frequently eccentric — women living together in Miami. Her Blanche Devereaux, she said, "is in love with life, and she loves men."

McClanahan was married six times. She wed current husband Morrow Wilson in 1997. She called her 2007 memoir "My First Five Husbands ... And the Ones Who Got Away." (AP)

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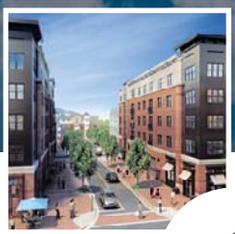

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Nightlife Agenda

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FRIDAY

This week marks the beginning of the 10-day Capital Pride festival. Although the big parade and street fair are June 12 and 13, there are still plenty of things to do to kick things off. Divas of both sexes compete for the title of Mr. and Miss Capital Pride at **TOWN** on Friday night, while an unofficial "alt.dc.pride" party at the **VELVET LOUNGE** called Balls! features DJs Michael Rosen (Homo/Sonic) and Joshua Ryan spinning punk and hard rock tunes for a gay crowd that prefers slamdancing to Madonna remixes. Be sure to check the Friday Post's Weekend section for a longer list of Pride-related events, or search Goingoutguide.com.

DJ Nitekrawler has been searching for a new home for Moneytown since April, which has left the scene low on evenings where you can boogaloo to obscure funk treats on vinyl. He's decided to set up camp over on H Street NE, and Moneytown will be making its long-awaited return to **LITTLE MISS WHISKEY'S**, a spot that packs them in early and heavily on weekend nights. The Moneytown guests are still in effect. For the re-up, he brings his deep crates and his rep for party rocking in the Midwest.

MARVIN JOSEPH/TWP

Kristina Kelly shows off her crown after winning Miss Capital Pride in 2008.

New York, New Jersey and Chicago are established house music strongholds. But Baltimore has its own squad of serious house maestros. Within Charm City's borders, DJ Spen is well known for pioneering radio mix shows dating back to the early '90s. The rest of the world dances to his past anthems with Basement Boys, Code Red Recordings and his current group, the MuthaFunkaz. Spen's best-regarded work is characterized by jackin' beats and inspirational gospel tracks. Chris Burns opens for Spen at another session of Red Fridays at **U STREET MUSIC HALL.**

SATURDAY

Add M'Lady's Records to the ever-growing list of tiny, DIY labels that have a knack for releasing one must-have, limited-edition seven-inch single after another. Of all those appealing slabs of vinyl, the best of the bunch may be "600,000 Bands" by Felt Letters, yet another band featuring D.C.'s beloved punk provocateur Ian Svenonius (the Make-Up, Nation of Ulysses). The label is hosting an ice cream social and wild dance rumpus at **COMET PING PONG** on Saturday with performances by Felt Letters, Brooklyn duo Coasting, and Brett & the Whispers. Svenonious and frequent cohort Kid Congo Power will DJ between acts.

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Winner: Best Categories

As always, MTV puts a wacky spin on the awards season

Television

At the "MTV Movie Awards" (9 p.m., Sun.), the goofier categories are always the most interesting. For example, last year's Best WTF Moment went to the film "Baby Mama," for the scene in which Amy Poehler urinates in a sink. Here are a few predictions about this year's categories, including two new ones — Best Scared-as-S**t Performance and Biggest Badass Star. ROXANA HADADI

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South Korean pop star Rain definitely deserves to be named Biggest Badass Star.

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For a list of each category's nominees, visit **Expressnightout.com**

Best Fight

OUR PICK: ALI LARTER VS. BEYONCE "OBSESSED"

Sure, most of the nominees in this category come from action movies. But there was something so absurd and "Basic Instinct"-esque about "Obsessed" that you couldn't help but cheer when Beyonce put Ali Larter in her place.

Best WTF Moment

OUR PICK: BILL MURRAY?! A ZOMBIE?!, BILL MURRAY, "ZOMBIELAND"

Best film cameo ever? That may be an overstatement, but Bill Murray certainly stole "Zombieland" when he appeared as himself, pretending to be a zombie during the undead takeover so they wouldn't come after him — and so he could continue playing golf.

Best Scared-as-S**t Performance

OUR PICK: SHARLTO COPLEY, "DISTRICT 9"

Facing monsters is certainly scary, whether they're trying to swoop you into the underworld, steal your boyfriend or eat your brains. But what's scarier than realizing you're turning into one of those alien beings? Absolutely nothing — and Sharlto Copley did a flawless job in capturing that fear in "District 9."

Biggest Badass Star

OUR PICK: RAIN, "NINJA ASSASSIN"

There's just something about Rain. A South Korean pop star who has branched into acting and played an ass-kicking vigilante in "Ninja Assassin," Rain twisted, turned and took off dudes' heads throughout the film, creating an excessively bloody 99 minutes. Plus, anything the Wachowski Brothers do that isn't "Speed Racer" is, well, better than "Speed Racer."

Slimy, Daft And Gross All Over

Film Review

The yuck factor spins off the charts in "Splice," a thoroughly repulsive science-fiction-horror flick that slicks up its B-movie tawdriness with high-gloss production values and two otherwise classy stars. Oscar winner Adrien Brody famously kissed Halle Berry when he got his award, and he delivers his own "Catwoman" groaner here, as a brilliant genetic researcher. Sarah Polley, herself nominated for an Academy Award for her screenplay for "Away From Her," plays his ambitious girlfriend, who while working for a biotech company creates her own part-human, part-animal hybrid.

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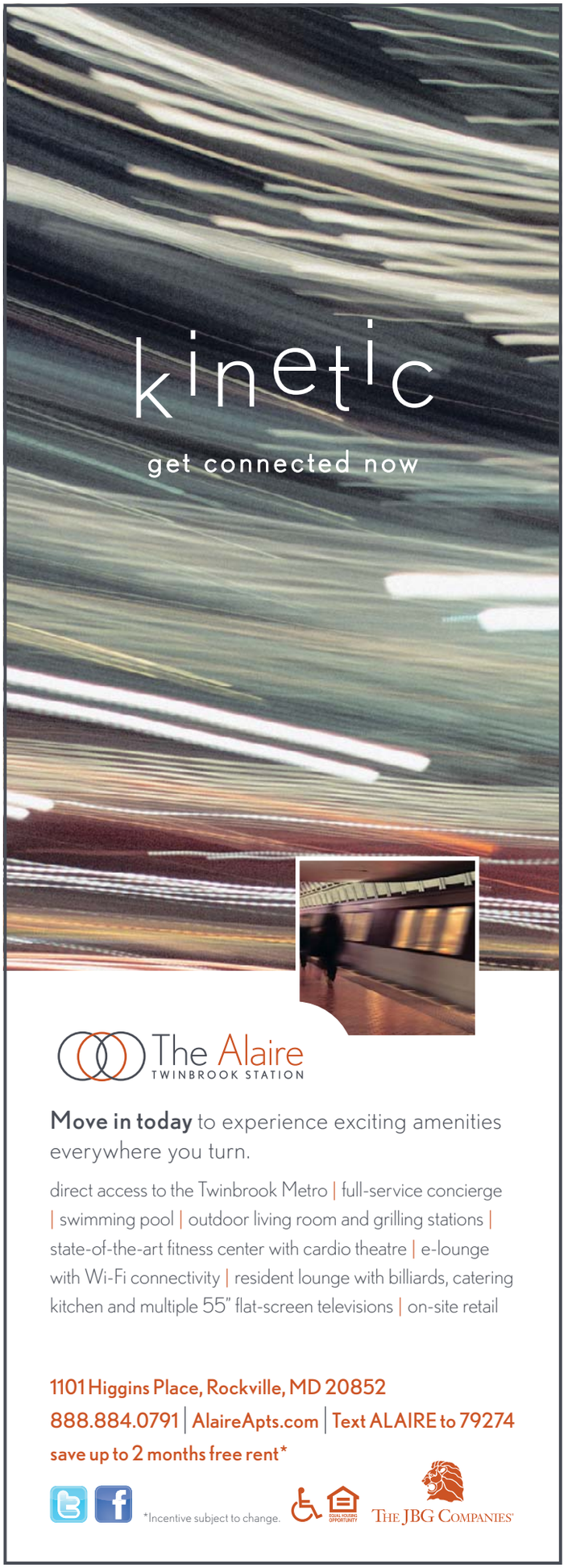
Dren, as the creature is called, is the creepy fruit of our protagonists' labor.

And the animal? A hairless, E.T.-like creature, she seems to be cobbled together from a harp seal, a deer, an albatross and Polley herself. When it's not trafficking in creepy images of gooey things that go blurp, "Splice" trots out every tired plot trick and risibly sudden reverse ("You never told me you had a farm!") in the how-not-to-write-a-screenplay book.

It's difficult to know who the filmmakers hold in more contempt: the characters or the audience. Either way you slice or dice it, you get the same result: Yuck. ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Rather 'Roll' With the Sinners

In this overly simple movie, drugs are thicker than blood

Film Review

In the indie coming-of-age movie "Holy Rollers," Jesse Eisenberg plays Sam Gold, an innocent 20-year-old breaking away from his overbearing family. Older, wiser characters introduce him to girls, booze and nightclubs. He stutters through awkward romantic encounters, saying things like, "I think I should talk more or less, I can't tell."

We've met this character before (Eisenberg in last year's "Adventureland"; most Michael Cera roles), although never in full Hasidic dress.

"Holy Rollers" is based on the true story of a Hasidic drug ring in Brooklyn, N.Y., in the late 1990s. Authorities estimate that the small group imported a million doses of Ecstasy from Europe before getting caught. Sam is recruited to carry the "medicine" from Amsterdam to New York in his suitcase by his neighbor Yosef (Justin Bartha).

The central conflict of the film is whether Sam will stay a drug mule or return to his traditional Jewish community. Unfortunately, new director Kevin Asch and writer Antonio Macia don't show any positive aspects of Sam's home life, so it's hard to see the appeal of the straight and narrow path. Home life: nagging parents, an undesired career as a rabbi and an arranged marriage with a girl who wants eight children. Drug life: a hot Hebrew school dropout named Rachel, thumping Amsterdam nightclubs, exotic sushi dinners and designer clothes. It's no contest. But it should have been.

Sam throws out 20 years of religious instruction too easily. It's an unrealistic leap for a young man raised in an Orthodox household to suddenly lie to his father, stop keeping kosher and sell drugs.

RACHEL SASLOW (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Holy Rollers

- **Director:** Kevin Asch
- **Stars:** Jesse Eisenberg, Ari Graynor and Justin Bartha
- **For Fans Of:** "Almost Famous," "Adventureland," "American Grafitti"

TV Beat

What Boys Like

Spike TV is bringing together Robert De Niro and Ray Liotta, above, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the mob classic "Goodfellas." The two will attend Spike's "Guy's Choice" awards, televised June 20. Event producer Casey Patterson says "Goodfellas" is a touchstone for Spike's target audience of 18- to 34-year-old men. (AP)

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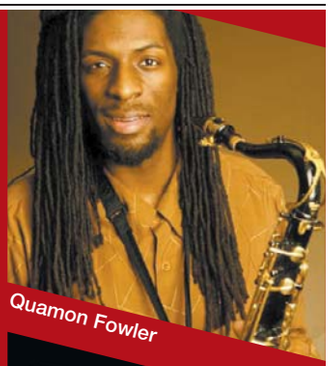
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Carrie Bradshaw (Sarah Jessica Parker) and her three lady friends hop on a plane to the Middle East in "Sex and the City 2."

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BABIES (PG, 79 minutes) A portrait of four infants, "Babies" invites viewers simply to revel in babies' being babies while chronicling childhood throughout the world. Two affluent couples raise their daughters with no expenses spared. In Tokyo, Mari's father talks on a cellphone while fiddling with a mobile over her crib; in California, Hattie's mother responds to bad behavior with parenting books. Far away, a Mongolian boy who shares bathwater with a goat is tied to a bedpost when left alone; a girl in a Africa pounds red clay from dirt. Through these sequences, "Babies" suggests privilege and deprivation are relative and highlights the grand universals of growing up. "Babies" shows every child reaches the same milestones of learning to walk and talk with feelings of triumph and hope, all while telling the most high-stakes story of all: the drama of bonding and letting go. **(AH)**

CITY ISLAND (PG-13, 100 minutes) Vince Rizzo (Andy Garcia) is a corrections officer, wannabe actor and beleaguered husband. He tells his wife, Joyce (Julianna Margulies), that he's going out to play poker rather than admit he's taking an acting class. One of the amazing things about Raymond De Felitta's film is just how many enormous secrets are being harbored by so few people: an illegitimate son, forbidden lust, illicit smoking. The acting is, in fact, superb and, given the amount of drama per frame, the best current buy for one's movie dollar. **(JA)**

DATE NIGHT (PG-13, 87 minutes) A self-described "boring married couple" get mistaken for blackmailers and spend 90 minutes going trying to clear their names, to mildly amusing effect. In the hands of other actors, the thing could be a disaster. It's not. That's because Steve Carell and Tina Fey have something that no movie, no matter how predictable, can stifle. It's chemistry, but not the romantic kind. It's the power that each of them has to crack the other up. **(MO)**

IRON MAN 2 (PG-13, 126 minutes) The best thing about "Iron Man" was Robert Downey Jr.'s cheek and expressiveness. The worst was the hardware. The sequel drowns any potential sophistication in a busy, unfocused clatter of cross-talk punctuated by occasional fender-bender royales. But a terrific villain is a terrible thing to waste — namely Mickey Rourke's Ivan Vanko. When Vanko confronts Tony Stark (Downey) for their first showdown, it's clear the film will be propelled by Oedipal psychological issues and struggles with mortality. Aw, who's anybody kidding? It's propelled by stuff getting blown up. **(MO)**

JUST WRIGHT (PG, 111 minutes) Fifteen minutes into "Just Wright," a romantic comedy about a 35-year-old perpetually single gal named Leslie Wright (Queen Latifah) asks, "When am I going to meet that one amazing guy who thinks I'm the one woman he can't live without?" It takes about five minutes before basketball star Scott McKnight (rapper-actor Common) shows up at the gas station. For a movie with no surprises, Common and his co-star have a connection that feels unforced and very, very real. **(MO)**

KICK-ASS (R, 118 minutes) This profane, ultra-violent, surprisingly winning adaptation of Mark Millar's comic-book series directed by Matthew Vaughn should delight fans of the original comics and garden-variety action junkies as well.

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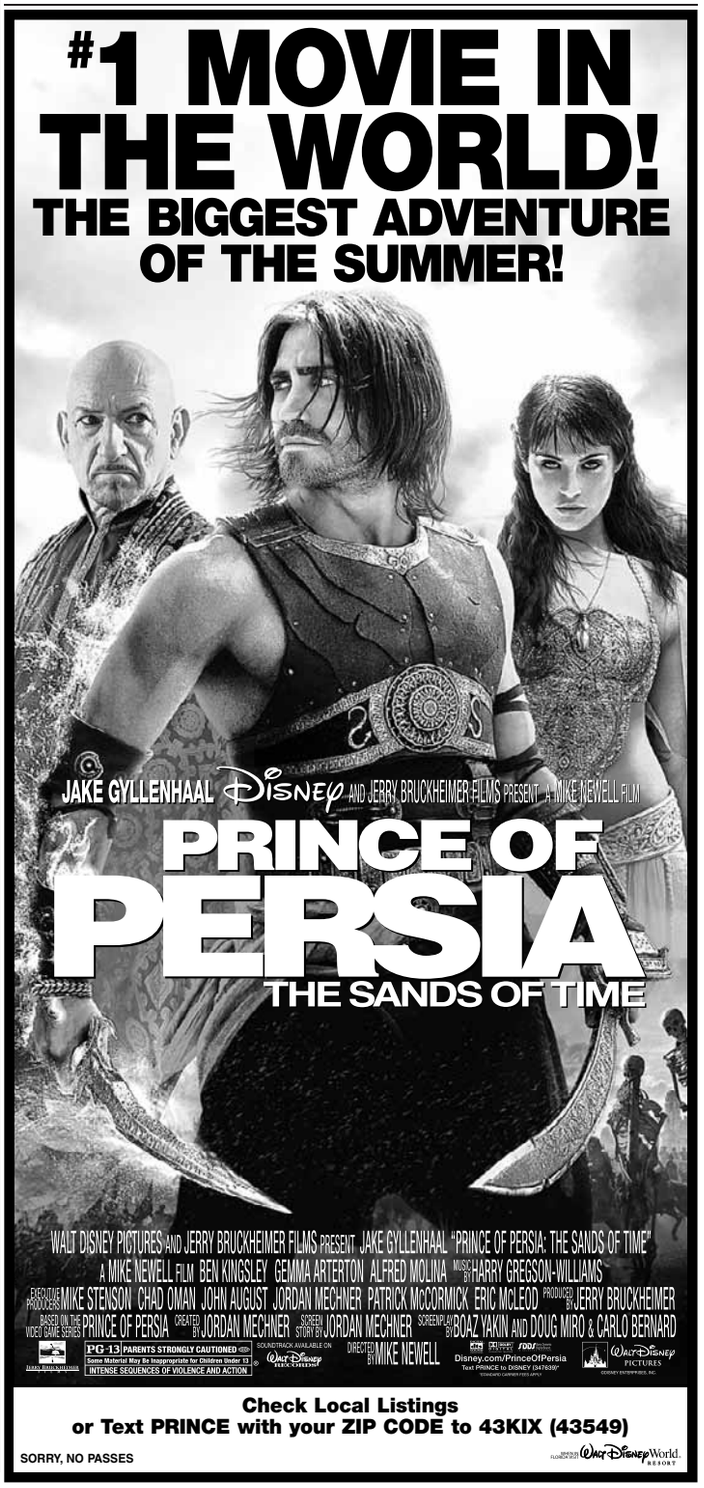

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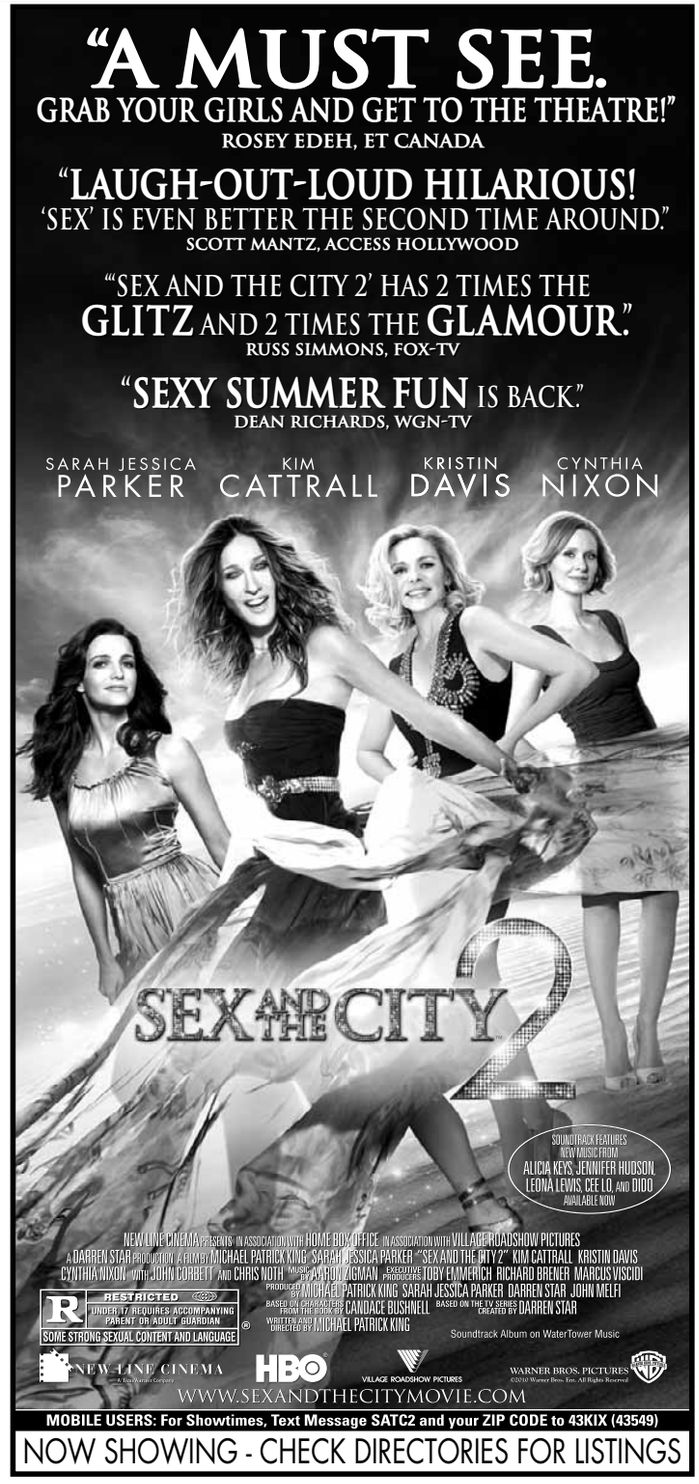
Aaron Johnson plays Dave Lizewski, a bespectacled, mild-mannered high school student who, after being mugged for the umpteenth time, wonders why more everyday people don't dress up like superheroes and become vigilantes. Soon thereafter, Dave is dressing up in a green wet suit, yellow rubber gloves and work boots and pretty much getting his tushie whipped. When Dave is joined by two mysterious cohorts named Big Daddy (Nicolas Cage) and Hit-Girl (Chloe Grace Moretz, however, his success rate begins to spike. **(AH)**

LETTERS TO JULIET (PG, 105 minutes) Amanda Seyfried seems to be on a one-woman quest to revive the lost art of letter writing. Seyfried plays Sophie, a fact-checker for the New Yorker who dreams of becoming a writer. While vacationing in Italy, she wanders into the House of Juliet, a place where the lovelorn leave letters seeking advice from Shakespeare's tragic heroine. After Sophie finds an old letter written in 1957 by a British teenager named Claire who had fallen in love with an Italian boy named Lorenzo Bartolini, she takes it upon herself to reply. **(MO)**

MACGRUBER (R, 99 minutes) "Saturday Night Live" cast member Will Forte brings his crime-fighting character, MacGruber, to the silver screen and takes full advantage of an R rating. At the start, we find our hero in a hideout after the



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villainous Dieter blew up MacGruber's wife on their wedding day. Now, Dieter is in possession of a nuclear warhead, and the Pentagon wants MacGruber to go after him. The whole package is often lamentably unsubtle. Like a kid banging pots together, it's a little bit funny, until it's not. **RUTH MCCANN**

MOTHER AND CHILD (R, 125 minutes) Rodrigo García brings his finely calibrated sense of drama to the subject of adoption in this film with characteristic restraint and insight. Annette Bening plays Karen, who, at 15, gave her baby up for adoption. In a series of spiky, highly charged encounters, the filmmaker creates intimate, refreshingly frank portraits of women coming to grips with the joy, grief, unresolved longing and ineffable mystery that make the adoption narrative such an abiding cinematic fascination. **(AH)**

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (R, 95 minutes) Jackie Earle Haley assumes the Freddy persona made iconic in eight previous "Nightmare" movies by, as this movie makes abundantly clear, the irreplaceable Robert Englund. The basic story line remains the same: A bunch of teens in a cozy suburb start having simultaneous bad dreams about the same homicidal dude, dreams in which some of them are viciously murdered, and some of them wind up dead in real life. **(JC)**

PLEASE GIVE (R, 90 minutes) Writer-director Nicole Holofcener's singular brand of observant wit and aching tenderness pours forth in this film, a wry, wistful portrait of contemporary urban manners. **(AH)**

PRINCE OF PERSIA: THE SANDS OF TIME (PG-13, 103 minutes) In this adventure based on the popular video game, the focus of Prince Dastan (Jake Gyllenhaal) is a special dagger he has stumbled upon. When a jewel is pressed on its hilt, releasing the few thimblefuls of sand inside, it has the ability to rewind time, but only for one minute. Not just any sand will work, either. Hidden underground is a giant

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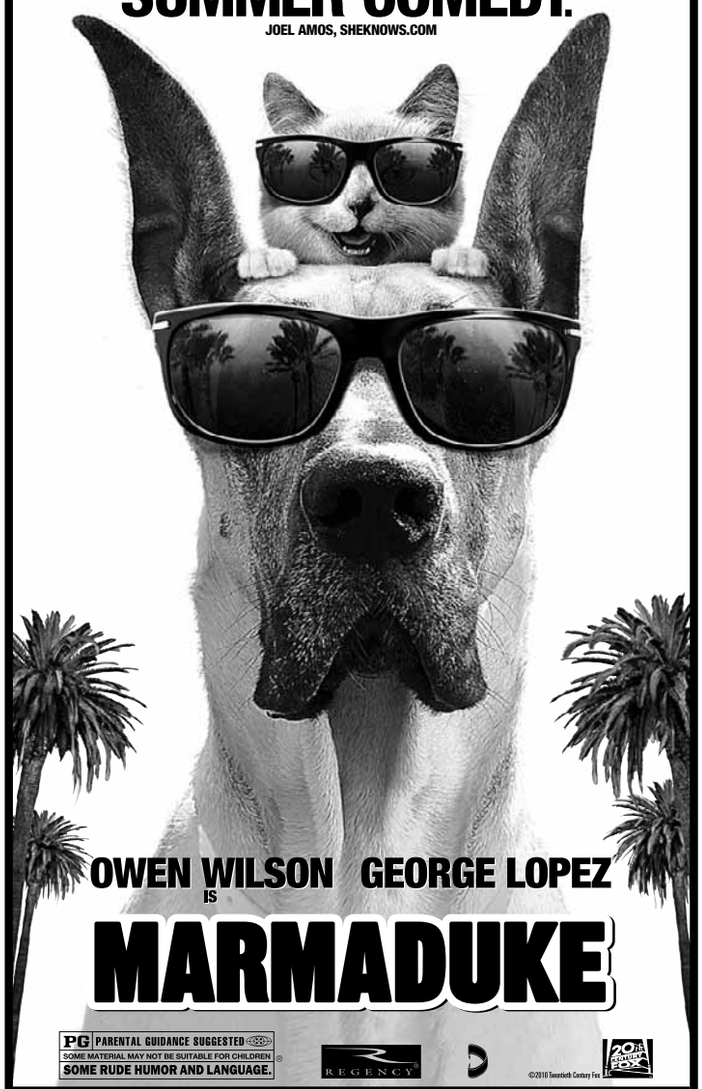

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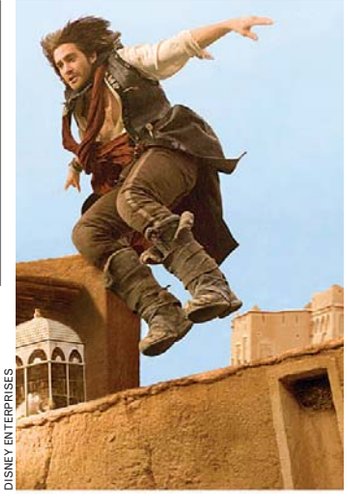
glass vessel filled with the right kind. Only the dagger can break the glass. Once broken, the sand gives its user unlimited ability to travel back in time. The problem is that Dastan's not the only one who knows about it. Someone else wants it and has set Dastan up for the murder of his adoptive father, King Sharaman (Ronald Pickup). Whoever killed Sharaman wants Dastan out of the way so that he can find the source of the charmed sand himself. With the assistance of the dagger's official custodian, Princess Tamina (Gemma Arterton), Dastan must stop that from happening. **(MO)**

ROBIN HOOD (PG-13, 140 minutes) Dark and polemic, Ridley Scott's film is less about a band of merry men than a whole country of angry ones. Set in an England bankrupted by war, Robin Longstride (Russell Crowe) is a bowman under King Richard the Lionheart. When Richard is killed, Robin carries his crown back to England and into the hands of the treacherous Prince John (Oscar Isaac). But Robin must also return the sword of slain nobleman Sir Robert Loxley (Douglas Hodge) to his family. To avoid accusations of theft, Robin temporarily assumes Loxley's identity. However, he is asked to stay by Robert's father, and to continue the impersonation and live as husband to Robert's widow, Marion. The film shows little of the Robin Hood we know, suggesting you may have to wait for "Robin Hood II" for that story. **(MO)**



DISNEY ENTERPRISES

Jake Gyllenhaal as Prince Dastan in the movie adaptation of "Prince of Persia."

SEX AND THE CITY 2 (R, 140 minutes) This movie picks up the story of Carrie (Sarah Jessica Parker) and her friends Miranda (Cynthia Nixon), Charlotte (Kristin Davis) and Samantha (Kim Cattrall) two years after the last film ended. Carrie, happily married to Mr. Big (Chris Noth), has been feathering their handsome Upper East Side nest, while the others navigate motherhood, careers and menopause. As the story takes them to a freebie junket in Abu Dhabi, the script visits one indignity after another upon "the girls," from Miranda's desperate whoops of fake glee to Samantha's compulsive penchant for dirty puns. Carrie and co. run amok, dressed like the offspring of Barnum & Bailey and Alexis Carrington, making jokes about burqas and, in Samantha's case, engaging in exhibitionistic displays that border on the psychotic. **(AH)**

SHREK FOREVER AFTER (PG, 98 minutes) The Shrek we meet at the start of this film is a shell of an ogre. In an attempt to get back some of his mojo, Shrek (voiced by Mike Myers) makes a deal with Rumpelstiltskin (Walt Dohrn) for 24 hours in his old life. In return, Rumpelstiltskin gets to take a day from Shrek's life. Rumpelstiltskin picks the day Shrek was born. Fortunately, there's an escape clause: If he and Fiona share "true love's kiss," Shrek gets his life back. All he has to do is make Fiona fall in love with him — all over again. **(MO)**

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1 Too Wisely, Too Well

Synetic Theater is doing another silent Shakespeare production. But this time it's "Othello," and we're happy to see any iteration of "Othello," wordless or not. This production (starring Roger Payano, left) is part of the VSA Festival, which features artists with disabilities. There are tons of other festival events in the area this week (Vsarts.org). F.Z. ***Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; through July 3, $30-$55; 202-467-4600, Kennedy-center.org. (Foggy Bottom)***

2 Heart & Music

We know Baltimore is a pain to get to. Too bad. This weekend, Baltimore is home to the Starscape festival, an enormous art and music event that starts Saturday afternoon and goes all through the night. The Disco Biscuits will be playing, but we're more excited for the laid-back yet rave-y Baltimore vibe than for any one band. This is the way to start summer. F.Z. ***Fort Armistead Park, 4000 Fort Armistead Road, Baltimore; Sat., 2 p.m., $60; Starscapefestival.com.***

3 Small Bites

In case you were feeling a dearth of short foreign films in your life, there's a festival of short foreign films called EuroAsia Shorts running through June 12. Tonight's screenings are at the Embassy of Japan and include "The Woman Who Is Beating the Earth," about a woman who works in a butcher shop. F.Z. ***Japan Information and Culture Center, Embassy of Japan, 1155 21st St. NW; Fri., 6:30 p.m., free; Euroasiashorts.com. (Dupont Circle)***

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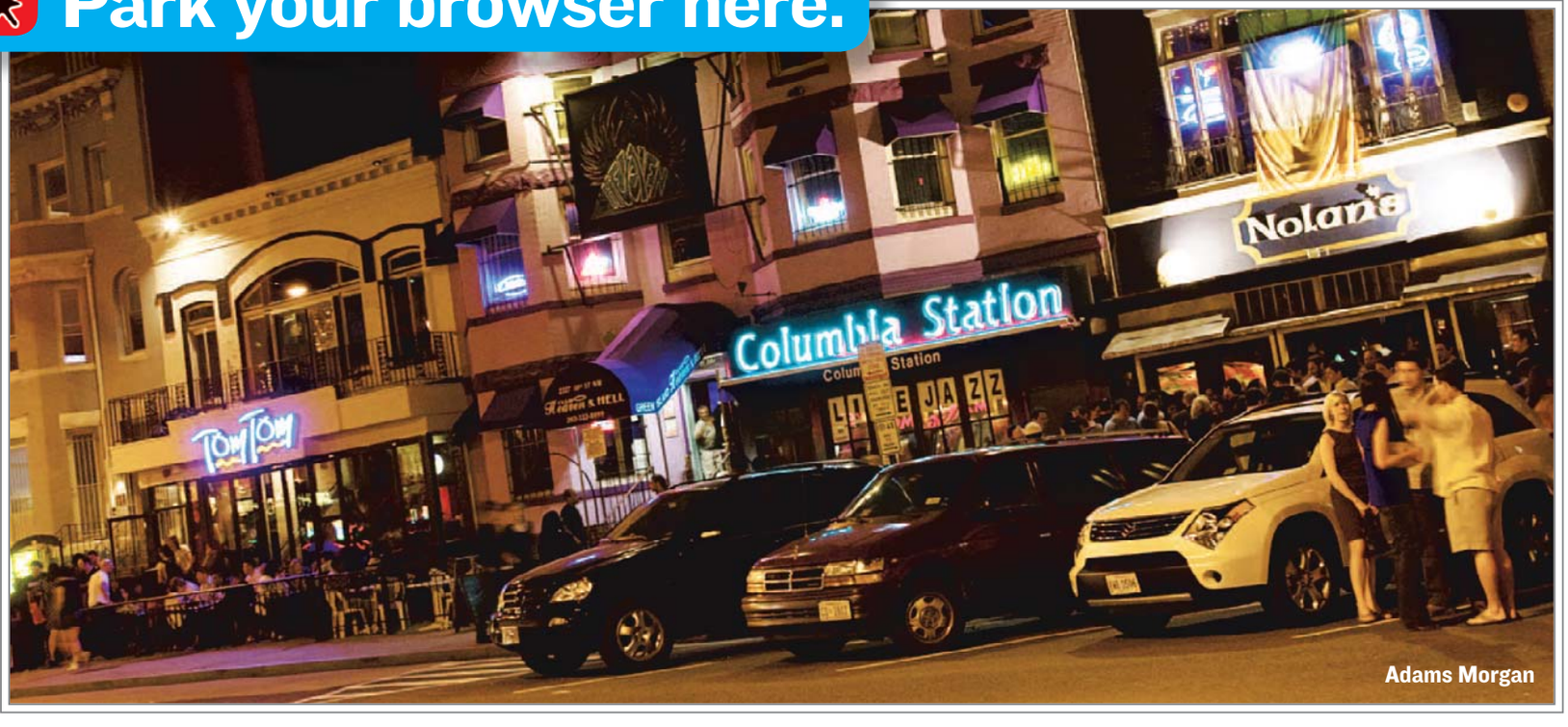

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TV weekend lookout

Free Willy and Friends

'Whale Wars' trails a group of activists on a serious mission

Animals

FRI 9:00 "Whale Wars" (Animal Planet) embarks on its third season with two new vessels, a more confrontational attitude and plenty of high-risk behavior on the high seas. Make that the high seas near Antarctica.

As fans of this documentary series already know, the Sea Shepherd group is dedicated to stopping Japanese whaling vessels from accomplishing their mission. Over the years, the volunteers have begun to fear that the Japanese military has been trailing them and reporting their position to the whaling fleets.

This season, the Shepherds' new high-speed boat, the Ady Gil, sets out to get between whalers' harpoons and their prey. "Whale Wars" treads some strange waters.

ANIMAL PLANET

Members of the Sea Shepherd Group gear up to stop Japanese whaling missions.

Like any reality series, it's dependent on suspense. But some of the Ady Gil's travails have already been reported extensively in the news.

Both sides have developed an in-your-face attitude, resulting in many brushes with injury, near death, property destruction and legal complications. It doesn't matter how much you care about saving the whales or animal rights, "Whale Wars" is riveting stuff, at times closer to a kind of war footage than the usual reality fluff. **KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)**

Best Bets

FRI 8:00 **The 2010 Scripps National Spelling Bee** (ABC) How do you spell "tradition"? Chris Harrison hosts the final rounds of the 2010 National Spelling Bee. This marks the culmination of a contest featuring 273 champion spellers, ranging in ages from 8 to 15.

SUN 9:00 **The Next Food Network Star** (FOOD) Twelve contestants compete for their own show on Food Network. This season they have an added advantage: a seasoned mentor, popular Food Network host Giada De Laurentiis, right, to help them.

SUN 7:00 **The Making of the Wizarding World of Harry Potter** (NBC) The special includes an up-close peek at the impressive detail woven into Universal Orlando's new park environment.

SUN 11:00

The Hard Times of RJ Berger (MTV) MTV launches a new show drenched in the "Superbad" sensibility of gross-out comedies. Paul Iacono stars in the title role as a pale, well-endowed 15-year-old who fantasizes about the prettier girls in his high school to whom he remains invisible. **(TRIBUNE MEDIA/K.M.)**

Reality

Minus Jon

She's back. A year after her tearful and over-documented split from her husband, Kate Gosselin returns to cable with two helpings of "Kate Plus 8" (9 p.m. and 10 p.m., Sunday, TLC), a glance at her life as a single parent with a large brood. As we've come to expect, at least some of tonight's "8" involves the procurement and consumption of birthday cake. **K.M.**

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Yesterday's Results

DO YOU THINK THE U.S. SHOULD HALT PREDATOR DRONE ATTACKS IN PAKISTAN?

"No. These aren't illegal assassinations. One might as well suggest that we stop looking for al-Qaeda."

COMMENTER STEVE

"Absolutely. It's called assassination. No judge, no jury, no evidence, no rule of law. Our government seems to be taking a page from the Israeli government handbook on how to get away with murder: say the word terrorist and start shooting."

COMMENTER TOM BRUNEEL

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Blog Log

"My God, [Mark] Zuckerberg is literally dissolving in a lake of his own sweat. He is visibly flushed, and you can see the beads of sweat rolling down his face. Could this be his Nixon moment?"

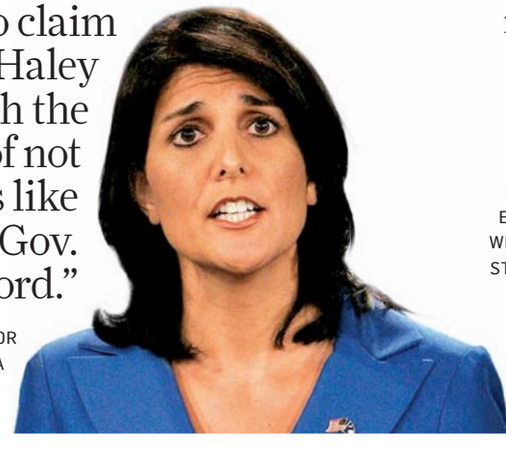
— **D8.ALLTHINGSD.COM** REACTS WHILE LIVE-BLOGGING ABOUT THE D8: ALL THINGS DIGITAL CONFERENCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT. THE FACEBOOK CEO HAD TO REMOVE HIS PATENTED HOODIE WHILE BEING QUESTIONED ABOUT THE SITE'S NEW PRIVACY POLICY.

"He has every right to say what he wants, but why did Paul McCartney feel the need to announce — at a ceremony where he received the Library of Congress' Gershwin Prize for Song — he was happy Bush was out of the White House? You, Sir Paul, demonstrated [you] can have zero class at times."

— **RADIOVICEONLINE.COM** WAS NOT IMPRESSED WITH THE FORMER BEATLES FRONTMAN'S ANTI-GEORGE W. BUSH COMMENTS WEDNESDAY.

"The men stepping forward to claim they had sex with Nikki Haley seem to be trying to diminish the woman's distinct advantage of not being one of the bad old boys like the embarrassing trail-hiking Gov. Mark Sanford."

— **GUERILLAWOMENTN.BLOGSPOT.COM** REACTS TO NEWS FOR THE SECOND TIME IN TWO WEEKS THAT GOP SOUTH CAROLINA GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE NIKKI HALEY HAS HAD TO RESPOND TO SEXUAL MISCONDUCT ALLEGATIONS.



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CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may not have a chance to get up-to-date information from others, so you'll likely have to rely on your instincts as you move forward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not agree with another's likes and dislikes, but you can't help but admire his or her honest expression of taste.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A conflict arises from a situation that begins innocently enough, but that grows out of proportion because of a simple oversight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's time for you to insist on following the rules; anyone who is not willing to play by the book doesn't belong on your team.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) An attempt to get a little something for less is likely to backfire — so perhaps now is not the time for you to engage in such naughty behavior.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your stamina can see you through, but to get things done in a way that wins praise, you must combine talent and instinct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can learn a great deal from someone much younger, provided, of course, that you don't close your mind to any real options.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) An idea born today is likely to begin yielding important results soon. Once you get things going, they can continue almost on their own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Nostalgia plays an important part in your day, but don't get lost in one particular bittersweet memory.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're in no mood to be told what to do, but without that kind of instruction, you may be at a loss for a while.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're ready to put the final touches on a pet project, but someone may offer a distraction that means yet another delay.

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Yesterday's Solution

S1	U1	N1	L1	A1	M3	P3	RACK 1 =	72
S1	U1	C3	C3	E1	S1	S1	RACK 2 =	63
A1	F4	F4	E1	C3	T1		RACK 3 =	14
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Yesterday's Solution

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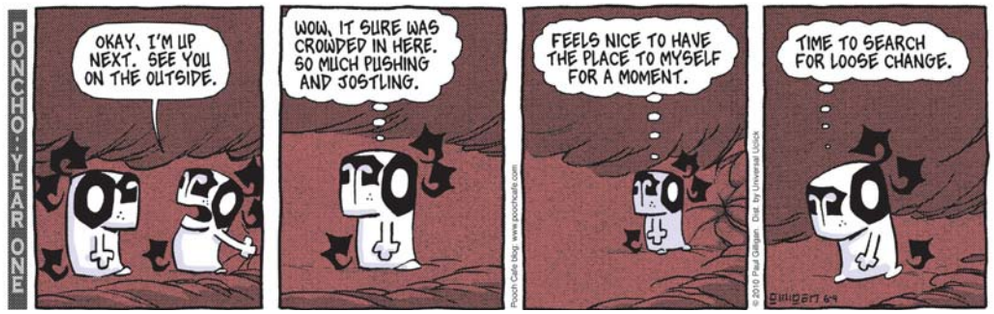

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Tomorrow: A strong thunderstorm tomorrow. A stray thunderstorm tomorrow night.

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Crossword

SO, WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?

ACROSS

1 "(You ___ Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman"
5 Drop for a 10-count
9 Freedom from fretting
13 Diary keeper Frank
14 Confederacy's foe
15 Industrial region of Germany
16 Wednesday was named for him
17 Large Asian capital
19 Tattle
20 Influence
21 Alps song
22 Start of a list
25 Makes warmer
27 Solid alcohol
28 Unimpressive score
30 It goes with crumpets
31 It's often given a red coat
32 Well-bred chap
34 Prefix with "space" or "nautical"
35 Motown genre
38 "The Raven" start
41 Sports offense
42 Colorless
45 Swains pitch it
46 Defensive tennis shot
47 Singer/songwriter Keys
49 Draw forth
51 One immune to criticism
54 Belly flop sound
56 Attendee
57 Film's Merkel
58 Fishy entree
60 Yard sale caution
61 Less than lots
62 Light emitter
63 The Dunkers or Shakers, e.g.
64 Young salamanders
65 Trees for archers' bows
66 Prefix meaning "bone"

DOWN

1 New Zealand natives
2 Moderate, musically
3 Healed, as broken bones
4 Night of yore
5 Mournful chime
6 Garlicky mayo
7 "More power to ___!"
8 Word of exclusivity
9 Chip away, as support
10 Tinged with gold
11 Basic need
12 Distinctive span of history
14 Regular's bar order
18 Helmut of Germany
20 Program preview
23 DVR option
24 Invalidate, as a marriage
26 ___ Tome and Principe
29 "___ only a game"
32 Lumpy masses
33 Second-largest bird
34 Bitterly pungent
36 "E.T." craft
37 Time waster
38 Need to reimburse
39 Dozes
40 Two of a kind
43 Points the finger at
44 Science of duplicating nature
46 It falls in autumn
47 Sharp mountain spur
48 Words before "of time" or "of talent"
50 Balls of thread
52 Subtly illuminated
53 Sorority house denizens, perhaps
55 In apple-pie order
58 Ed.'s request
59 Tell a whopper
60 Active Japanese volcano

Yesterday's Solution

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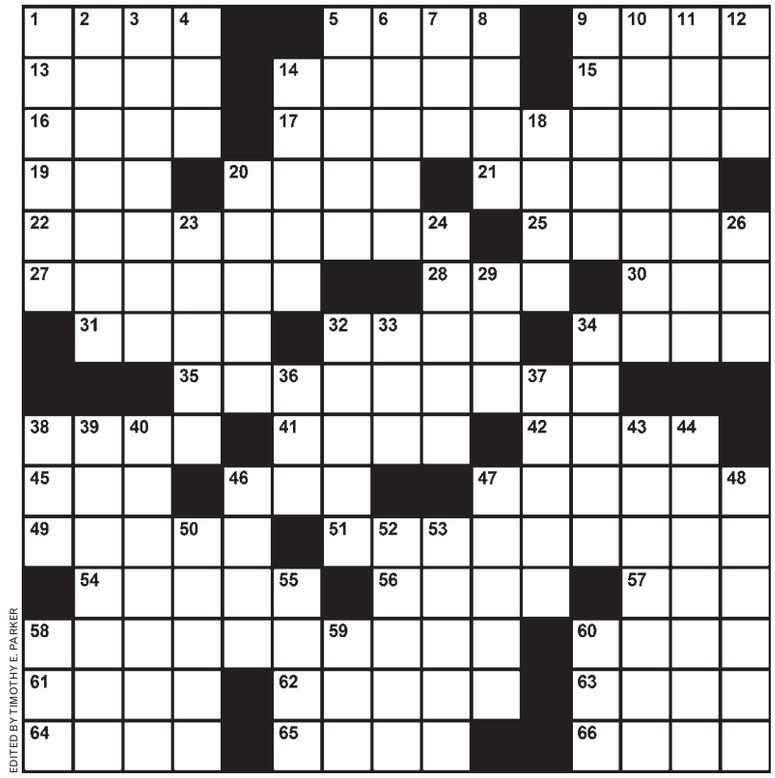

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Samurai Sudoku

DIFFICULT

Fill in each column, row and 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9 without repeating any. The twist in Samurai Sudoku is that the digits that appear in the overlapping boxes must work for both puzzles. A piece of advice to get you started: Don't focus on completing one grid at a time. Keep the whole puzzle in mind as you go, because filling in a number in one grid could give you clues to another.

	7		4				2	6
6		9		2	5			
	2				1		9	3
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Last Week's Solution

6	7	8	3	1	9	4	2	5
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Today in History

1919 Congress approves the 19th Amendment, guaranteeing citizens the right to vote regardless of their gender, and sends it to the states for ratification.

1939 U.S. officials turn away the ocean liner St. Louis, carrying more than 900 Jewish refugees from Germany, from the Florida coast.

1989 Chinese army troops storm Beijing to crush a pro-democracy movement, killing hundreds, possibly thousands, of people.

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Story Reported Without A Single Named Source

Liza Minnelli will not appear on "Celebrity Rehab," according to TMZ.com. TMZ had reported earlier Minnelli was considering a deal with the show. A source says Minnelli "flipped out" upon reading the story and ended negotiations. Another source said the show is still pursuing her: "We want her in the Mackenzie Phillips/Gary Busey position — already sober but strengthening her sobriety." (AP)

DIRECTIONS

'Look Scared ... Now Hot, Scared-Hot, Hot, Scared'

British Victoria's Secret model Rosie Huntington-Whiteley, 23, will take Megan Fox's place as the female lead in "Transformers 3," director Michael Bay announced on his Web site Wednesday. Bay and Huntington-Whiteley worked together on a 2009 Victoria's Secret ad that Bay directed. She will be playing a new character, not Fox's Mikaela Banes. (EXPRESS)

FRAZER HARRISON/GETTY IMAGES

See a model transform into an actress! Wait, they can't do that with CGI?

Couple in Crisis

It's Funny Until You Remember He Owns Guns

Wearing military-style garb and holding a coffee drink, a disheveled Spencer Pratt told a TMZ reporter in Malibu that he was living in a teepee, has no money and doesn't know whether he and Heidi Montag have split for real, or whether they were ever married at all. "I am ratings," he noted of his TV star power. (EXPRESS)

JEMAL COUNTESS/GETTY IMAGES

BABIES!

Finally! Probably. Maybe?

Nick Cannon is backpedaling a bit after telling fans this weekend that wife Mariah Carey's "[baby] bump is bigger." He tweeted Wednesday: "If & when my wife is ready to make ANY announcements about private matters she will do it personally." Rumors of Carey's pregnancy have been gaining momentum since she pulled out of a Tyler Perry film; a friend told Usmagazine.com that she was indeed with child. (EXPRESS)

RHYMES

Birth Makes Reality Show 'Christine & Kevin Plus Seven' a Possibility

Kevin Costner and his wife have welcomed their third child, a girl, into the world. Christine Costner gave birth to Grace Avery Costner Wednesday afternoon in Los Angeles. The couple have two other children, 1-year-old Hayes and 3-year-old Cayden. The 55-year-old actor has four other children from previous relationships. (AP)

"Over the last few weeks, I've watched ... thinking those morons don't know what they're doing."

— JAMES CAMERON, WHOSE OFFERS OF HELP IN RESOLVING THE GULF OIL SPILL WERE REJECTED BY BP. CAMERON HAS USED ROBOT SUBMARINES IN HIS FILMMAKING WORK.

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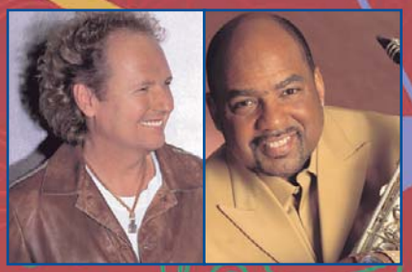
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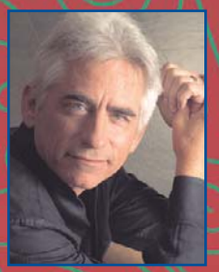
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